



374-1211 ext. 2937

Daily Universe

Vol. 24, No. 28

Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 12, 1972



photo by Roger Hatch

Homecoming Queen, Michiko Nakamura, (right) pays the traditional visit to President B. Lee with her two attendants Ruth Ann Brown (left center) and Jana Rae (left).

Homecoming

Politics today's theme

Homecoming flashes off this week a variety of activities ranging from political debates to Powder Puff football. Today's events include a debate between Dr. David Bohm of the Political Science Dept. and Dr. Howard Nielsen of Business Research Dept. at 10 a.m. in ELWC.

Keeping with the day's theme, at 11 in the Varsity Theater there will be a debate between the campus Republicans, Young Democrats and student representatives of the Liberty Party. The noon hour offers a

choice to the politically oriented. Vernon Romney, Utah State Attorney General, will speak in the ELWC Memorial Lounge and, at the same time, Wilson K. Anderson, member of the BYU religion faculty will speak on the "LDS Role in Politics." The location of Anderson's address will be announced at the three-way debate.

The Homecoming Concert, featuring the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Natty Bumpo and Friends, takes place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Blood bank deposits void

By VALERIE NICHOLS

Staff Writer

BYU students who have donated blood and Cross drives may be surprised to find that their blood cannot be used in LDS hospitals in Utah County.

Richard Call, Utah Valley Hospital director, said the policy of blood is up to the individual hospitals to

decide. "A hospital large enough to operate its own blood bank ought to," he said.

Christensen added, Utah Valley Hospital will accept Red Cross blood but not for a patient under of Utah County, which is a "full-coverage hospital."

BYU students who need blood at the hospital must participate in the blood bank of the hospital, he said. They are eligible to use Red Cross transfer

units. However, the hospital does operate a stake blood bank, in which students can participate.

The hospital's way of encouraging a community blood bank is the "replacement fee" charged for blood and considered paid by a cement donation in the user's name.

Illis Christensen, manager of the Red Cross Chapter, said he has actively tried to convince hospitals in the Valley to participate in the Red Cross blood bank.

Red Cross non-cost, one-for-one replacement blood program is not that of Utah Valley Hospital. At the hospital, the first unit of

blood used must be replaced by two units.

He said every county in the state, except Utah County, participates in the Red Cross blood program. About 55 percent of the nation's hospitals use the Red Cross program directly, and most hospitals will transfer Red Cross blood through the American Association of Blood Banks.

He told of two young service men who had donated blood to the Red Cross at Fort Ord and were unable to transfer the units into Utah Valley Hospital for relatives who needed blood.

Sandy Cullimore, director of Utah Valley Hospital's blood bank, said the

Homecoming concert

Students readying for the big charge into the Activities Center for tonight's Homecoming Concert will be admitted through portals 10 through 19 on the south side of the building between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

The exact time for the opening of the doors is according to set-up. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis, and good seating is promised for all, according to Social vice-president Anthony Antonelli.

If the late bug bites any heretofore reluctant concert-goers, tickets can still be bought beginning at 6 p.m. at the Activities Center ticket office on the north side of the building.

ASBYU President Bill Fillmore asserted on correlation accomplishments and reiterated the Executive Council's concern to make student government "relevant" in yesterday's Executive Council meeting.

"Student government is not relevant to the student body unless it harmonizes with the individual colleges and Church stakes at BYU," Fillmore emphasized.

Listing some of the major areas of correlation, Fillmore included the Activities Correlating Council, which meets bi-weekly to coordinate university and church activities and Student Community Services, an office responsible for scheduling projects for Relief Society and Elders' Quorum groups.

Further correlation is accomplished through the Married Students Activities Council, Athletic Office's arrangements

for block seating at athletic events for branches and joint sponsorship of the annual Gold and Green Ball by the BYU 10 Stakes and ASBYU Social Office.

Fillmore said academic emphasis was created by the College Council, which now has total control of \$25,000 for academic improvements in individual colleges.

Dave Harman reported on progress of the Student Development Office, saying that \$108,945 has been collected thus far. An additional \$200,000 has been pledged to the Library fund, he said.

A total of \$43,000 was raised by students, said Harman, with an additional \$65,945 coming from off-campus donors. The eventual goal of Student Development is to raise \$1 million.

As a further emphasis on correlation, the Executive Council is rewriting the ASBYU Constitution to reflect the image of student services rather than student government. The new Constitution will be ready in approximately two weeks, according to Fillmore.

NY approves LDS complex

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Planning Commission Wednesday approved a special zoning permit for construction of a 38-story apartment complex in the Lincoln Center area, but two members dissented because it would include a Mormon church.

The building will house the Mahaneth First and Second Wards and will also serve as the New York Stake Center, according to the Church Information office.

A decision has not yet been made whether the building will hold the Eastern States Mission Home, reported the Information office.

Along with the Church offices and meeting halls, the complex will include 344 apartments, an 80-car garage, tennis courts and ground floor shops.

A 4-2 vote cleared the way for the rezoning of the nearly block square area directly across from the Lincoln Center.

Commissioner Ivan Michael, who is black, said his objection was based on the Mormons' "racist interpretation" of the Bible, which is said to bar blacks not as members but from becoming Elders or other officials.

Commissioner Gerald R. Coleman, who is white, voted with Michael.

Red Cross program won't work at the hospital because of the difficulty of finding volunteer donors in the middle of the night or when a rare type of blood is needed.

During emergencies such as these, the hospital uses a paid donor from a donor's list.

Dr. Call said the Red Cross, geared toward the military organizations, cannot supply Provo with needed blood during wartime or national crises. For this reason, a working community blood bank is needed, which is the purpose of Utah Valley Hospital's program.

Red Cross donors receive a "donor card" which lists their blood type and the number of units they are entitled to receive at any participating hospital.

The Red Cross blood bank, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, serves 38 hospitals in east Nevada and Utah. Twice each year, the organization collects about 600 units on campus in a drive sponsored by ROTC.

Larry Atkinson, in charge of the AFROT-sponsored Red Cross blood drive on campus, said his organization has sponsored Red Cross drives as a service project for years.

Atkinson said this year's drive may have a double location, one for the Red Cross on campus and one at the hospital, to alleviate the long lines and waiting of last year's drive. However, the details have not yet been decided.

He said he was not aware the Red Cross blood units cannot be used at local hospitals, but the Red Cross, long affiliated with the military, is a "good service project" and a "good way to help someone else."

Prof named to committee

By BYU NEWS SERVICE

Dr. James Kent Pinney, associate professor of business management at BYU, has been appointed by the Secretary of Commerce to serve on a regional committee to expand American exports.

In his letter of appointment, Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson informed Pinney, President Nixon has called for the adoption of a program to expand the country's exports to be maximum extent feasible. American business leaders have a decisive role to play in this program so that our economy fares fully in the expansion of world trade.

Pinney will serve on the

Visit rescheduled to later in month

An open house for the 10-Stake Learning Library has been scheduled for Oct. 20-22, it was announced Wednesday.

All branch librarians, teachers and auxiliary leaders are invited to an activity, previously announced as Oct. 13-15. The library is located in 12 RB.

Demonstrations of the library materials are scheduled from 2-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2-4 p.m. on Sunday.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint branch members with physical layout of the library. All services provided by the library are free.



Dr. James Pinney

Regional Export Expansion Council for a term ending June 30, 1973. The Council is one of 42 regional councils working in close cooperation with Department of Commerce located in key commercial, industrial and agricultural areas throughout the country.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) sent Pinney a letter of congratulation and offered the services of his office.

Pinney received the B.A. degree in economics at University of Utah, 1962; MBA in 1964 and the DBA in international business administration in 1969 at Indiana University.

Pinney was an honor student at the University of Utah and received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to Indiana University from 1964 to 1965. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma at Indiana University and received a Ford Foundation Grant for graduate studies in international business administration Grant from 1965 to 1966.

Alliance formed at university

'Textbooks don't have all answers'

By MARY STOUT
Staff Writer

Textbooks don't have all the answers.

This is the opinion of some 60 prominent businessmen who serve on the College of Business' Advisory Council and have been instrumental in the formulation of the university's recently organized Business-Education Alliance.

ATTEMPTING TO MEET the demands of relevance in education, the Alliance has been established to expose students to the realities of the business community. While preoccupation with day-to-day problems precludes company personnel from acquiring many new concepts, students are well acquainted with the most current theories in the field.

With the goal of providing practical experience, for students and keeping businessmen abreast of on-going trends, the Business-Education Alliance hopes to coordinate activities beneficial to both.

THE ALLIANCE incorporates many of the ideas of "cooperative education", a program which has succeeded at over 300 schools across the nation. However, according to Brent Eagar, the program's executive director, the Alliance will go beyond cooperative education in the area of faculty participation.

"We're not making a

commitment for full-fledged internships for everyone," said Eagar. "The goal is just a more realistic exchange between businessmen and students."

The former business management department chairman feels "there is a lot of faculty support behind the program." Past results from accounting and business internships "have proven quite successful and we hope to intensify efforts now."

THE ADVANTAGES of the Alliance are threefold.

With experience behind them, students will enter the business world with greater vision, maturity and perspective as well as classroom knowledge of logical and rational approaches to problem solving.

The many demands placed on businessmen tend to prevent them from exposure to new theories and ideas which could be readily

Class switch

Classes ordinarily scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday will be held today at 10 a.m. to allow faculty and students to attend the Founder's Day Convocation tomorrow.

Episodes from the 97-year history of BYU will be told in the Friday assembly in the Marriott Center by former BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson, who is writing a history for the university's centennial celebration.

applied in their fields. The Alliance hopes that students and faculty will serve as a stimulus in expanding the views of management.

Educators themselves will gain a deeper appreciation and sensitivity to the challenges of their profession when directly involved in consultation with business leaders and their student interns.

THE LENGTH, location and salary of each internship will vary, according to Eagar. Although salaries will be negotiable, the intent of the working experience will be to supplement education and not primarily to earn money.

"We expect to place students in internships this winter," remarked Eagar. "In the foreseeable future, these will remain optional and available only to better students."

"We don't anticipate going as deeply into the internship program as cooperative education," he added. "But our faculty involvement will far surpass anything attempted by that program."

BESIDES THE Business-Education Alliance, the Advisory Council last year recommended increased experimental programs, new approaches in cost-benefit analysis and the construction of a College of Business building to be partially funded by supporters of the College.

Life s ...

Fieldhouse

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Homecoming

DANCES

SATURDAY OCT. 14

8:30 - 11:30 P.M.

Ballroom — "5 Deep"

Skyroom — "Milestones"

SFLC — "Penny Candy"
(Married Couples)

East Gym — "Peace & Quiet"
(Rock)

134 RB — "Inspired Version"
Courthouse — "Lelea Springs"

\$2.50 per couple



Department will conduct air study

BYU's Chemical Engineering Department, funded by a \$15,000 grant from Utah Copper Division, will conduct a study of the air pollution problem jointly with Kennecott Corp., along the Quinry Mountains.

The tests, which will be conducted at various areas within four miles of the smelter near Magna, will determine the exact sources of sulfur oxide emissions, according to Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, department chairman.

He said graduate students Steven Keil and Robert Stephenson are responsible for the test layout and data analysis of the experiments.

Utah Copper Division personnel will use test results to determine which locations should be controlled first to reduce polluting emissions.

Different gaseous tracers will be emitted with the sulfur oxides from the different sources in the smelter area. Filters will collect the tracers and analysis will determine which sources are in need of the most control.

Energy Commission traineeship available

A traineeship to observe research methods at the Atomic Energy Commission's Richland Operations has been made available to undergraduate science students who have completed their sophomore year.

Trainees receive a stipend of \$100 per week, according to Lane A. Compton, assistant director of research at BYU. He said graduate appointments are also available, with subsistence or \$3,000 per year available to those doing research in support of a thesis or dissertation.

Compton said students in chemistry, math, physics, computer science, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering and biology are eligible to apply.

Information is posted on the Research Division bulletin board next to room 673, Widtacre Bldg.



Listed as Army ROTC Cadet Brigade officers this year are, left to right, Fred Feller, Mike Callahan, John Bennion, Jan Wanlass, David Tew, Brian Dixon and Mark Partridge.

That's 'tall' folks

ROTC hits heights

The Army ROTC unit at Brigham Young University has appointed the tallest staff in its history.

Named Cadet Brigade Commander is Cadet Colonel John Bennion, a mathematics major, who holds ultimate responsibility for cadet activities, under faculty supervision, for the nearly 500 Army ROTC enrollment at BYU.

The 6'6" tall Bennion was top performer at the Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., last summer and was last year's Cosmo, BYU mascot.

Even taller than Bennion is Mike Callahan at 6'8", an

accounting major. He functions as Cadet Major of the Brigade and is in charge of training and operations.

Next in height is Cadet Lt. Col. David Tew, a graduate student in public administration, who stands 6'5" and is head of the Basic Training Battalion and special units such as band and drill team.

Some normal-sized people on the staff are Cadet Captain Fred Feller as Brigade Inspector General, a senior in political science; Brian Dixon, a graduate student in business administration, who heads the ROTC Public Affairs Office; Lt. Col. Mark Partridge, a senior in international relations, who is Brigade Executive Officer.

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Mitchell honored at retirement

Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, professor in BYU's Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, will be honored at his retirement, after 6 years of service, at the opening night of "Julius Caesar" on Oct.

write a play from a short story, "Rented Christmas," which will be produced at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City in December.

He has won two national playwriting awards for his writings of "Spy for Washington," "The Prince and the Knight," and "Mr. Popper's Penguins." His other writings include "Papa and the Playhouse," "The Prince and the Pauper," and "The Snow Treasure." Dr. Mitchell has also written and helped to write the textbooks of: "Children's Theatre Produced by Adult Groups," "Play Production Handbook" and "Cues and Clues."

At BYU, Dr. Mitchell has directed in recent years, "Our Town," and "Tessiehouse of the August Moon," on the Pardon Drama Theatre stage, as well as writing and directing his own productions of children's plays. Last year he wrote and directed the Reader's Theatre production of "Nobody Dies," and he will be directing another Reader's Theatre presentation for the BYU Speech and Dramatic Arts Department called, "Paulina's

Curriculum reviewed

Markowitz theory, cost analysis and liquidity may soon be placed on academic probation.

A study of the relevance of the business management department's curriculum will result from a research grant to Dr. Ronald Schill from the BYU Research Division.

Using surveys and interviews, Dr. Schill said he will determine "the skills and techniques used by lower and middle managers in marketing, and their value to the department's current marketing curriculum."

"Students continually ask if what they are learning is relevant," commented Schill. "This research will try to provide empirical evidence and also suggest changes."

A RANDOM sample of approximately 300 marketing managers throughout the country will fill out questionnaires. Of these, 30 to 40 will be personally interviewed by Schill. The sample will include both graduates of business schools and nongraduates.

Schill applied for the grant through Dr. Dan T. Call, business management department chairman, and Dean Weldon J. Taylor, College of Business. It was upon their recommendations that the Research Division approved the \$550 grant for survey materials and travel while allowing Schill's teaching load to be lightened.

Having received the grant for the 1972-73 academic year, Schill intends to carry out most of the research during the summer.

Babies—Memories of a Mormon Midwife," in January of 1973.

Recently Dr. Mitchell traveled at two different times in Europe making a survey of European plays for BYU. His scholarly and professional memberships include Theta Alpha Phi, Psi Phi Phi, American Educational Theatre Conference (where he was Children's Theatre Editor for eight years) and Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference.



Dr. Albert O. Mitchell

3 at 8 p.m. in the Pardon Drama Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

During his 37 years of fulltime teaching, Dr. Mitchell has written many plays, written and collaborated on textbooks, directed adult and children's productions and served on the IIA General Board for 22 years.

Dr. Mitchell has a national reputation in children's Theatre and has served as president of the children's Theatre Foundation, as well as serving in various other capacities of that organization. His most recent service was to

Cadets win top awards

Air Force ROTC Cadets from BYU walked away with a lion's share of the awards at last summer's field training units.

Results now indicate the BYU cadets won top awards at six Air Force bases throughout the country where the summer camps were held. The awards are given in two separate categories to the top cadets overall in the camp and to the top students in each flight. An additional award is given to the outstanding athlete in training.

Cadet Craig Skembo of Aurora, Colo. was selected as the most outstanding cadet at Hamilton AFB, Calif. Gayle Snowden of Woodbury City, Calif. received the Air Force Times Award for outstanding performance during training at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Noel Holst was selected as the top cadet in his flight at Andersen AFB, Calif. and received the AFROTC Commandant's award. Mike Mullin was also selected for the award at the same base. Noel Holst is from Provo.

Terry Lundell of Spanish Fork, Utah received the Vice-Commandant's award at Fairchild AFB, Washington.



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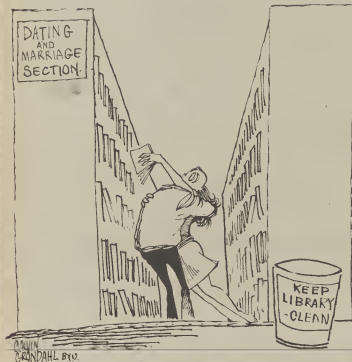
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A public warning: keep your lips to yourself

by Claudette Palka



She was in a reclined position—he sat up staring down at her big brown eyes. A slight moment of his lips whispied sweet thoughts, his melancholy and devouring eyes staring down to her. He picked up a handkerchief and tickled her nose running it all along her facial profile. What a sweet scene for one to behold on the Harris Fine Arts Center lawn.

Her head was on his lap—he bent down to whisper in her ear. They seemed to have "made up" after five minutes of cooing and kissing and then both got up from the benches in front of the main entrance of the Wilkinson Center and went on separate ways.

Such touching scenes can be viewed all over the campus, especially on the well cared-for lawns.

The couples seem to be enjoying themselves, but what about those who happen to be innocent by-standers?

Just in the process of walking down a hall one most likely will have to pass two lovers all wrapped up in each other while witnesses turn all shades of red.

Evidently it doesn't bother the 'doves' to let others in on the excitement but such displays are supposed to be sacred. Aren't they?

A mind could easily wonder and say, "If they are carrying on in such a manner in public... what do they do in private?" "Jumping to conclusions" may be the rebuttal, but such is the accepted mode of thinking.

Yet, it does get amusing, when the couples are tickling and giggling with each other. It's amazing to see how far they dare to go in public.

It is also unbelievable what goes on in student branches among the family brothers and sisters. It looks like a doctor's office with brothers examining the sister's spinal column or counting to see if she has the correct number of ribs or is getting an ear, throat and eye exam. This subject could merit an entire piece in itself!

All kidding aside, no matter where we are someone is bound to see us. Our behavior is being observed. Those first impressions can be very lasting ones. On a campus of 25,000, there are always visitors roaming around and you can even be seen in your favorite "peck spot."

So to all the love birds... consider the feelings of the envious caretakers and try not to make yourselves too embarrassed of it all.

editorial

The leaders of the American revolution stationed in Boston only made one mistake. In keeping with the Word of Wisdom, they dropped tea into the sea. But in the process of dumping that drink with bread and jam, they neglected to throw over the pornography pieces that some early Peeping Tom must have hidden in Boston.

So now it's up to the revolted, the British, to show the colonies how to dump the crud.

At the moment, exploiters of sex on the other side of the Atlantic are finding it next to impossible to peddle their pornography. The idea that "anything goes" received a check recently when detectives from New Scotland Yard's obscene publications squad took possession of large stocks of two glossy magazines published in London. The police raids were carried out on the instructions of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

In further police raids in Hampshire, about 50 miles from London, about 500 magazines were taken from shops and destroyed after public protests about sex magazines being openly displayed.

The police raids came shortly after publication of the report of Lord Longford's unofficial commission on pornography, although the police deny that there was any connection between the two.

The report demands new laws to make it easier to send pornographers to prison. Blue film makers and organizers of live sex shows should, the report says, be sent to prison for as much as three years.

The report is also concerned about sex education in schools. It should be illegal to show children under educational auspices any material which will not be shown in a public place. Sex education is primarily the concern of parents.

Lord Longford's 52-strong commission included nine clergymen, five lawyers and three psychiatrists and psychologists. It is so well respected that many in that country have already taken steps to see that the suggestions are met.

Eventually, America will catch Britain's backwash and react. But it would be nice if it were much sooner than that. We might save a whole wide-eyed generation.

The convention that was

The facts have just come out, following a tipoff by columnist Paul Harvey, suggesting that time does not change. It goes in circles. We change.

This year's Democratic convention is history now but before moving on, let's take a sobering backward glance.

This is about the convention that was—and about what went on when you weren't looking.

When the Democrats convened, the candidate catapulted to the top was a liberal, right? You may double-check these definitions... but, the nominee of the party at that time was ultraliberal, his proposed economic and welfare reforms downright radical.

His support money came from people who had profited under the capitalist system, yet he proposed redistribution of the nation's wealth—appealing especially to the poor, to blacks, to women, to the young.

He vigorously opposed to the views and programs of the incumbent Republican president. Is this fair so far?

THE DEMOCRATS at that convention might have nominated Connally of Texas, but he, concerned about the trend toward socialism, did not want the nomination.

Though the party's candidate considers himself a Populist, the real Populist in the party is a fiery little Southerner, politically effective, but his candidacy was terminated by bullets from an assassin's gun.

Yet a crippled governor appears

before the convention in a wheelchair, while the powerful boss of a major city is refused even a delegate seat. The brother of a renowned party leader is there with ambitions of his own.

Then, overshadowing the convention, is the Democratic senator from Missouri who, it develops, is construed to be "mentally uncertain."

So much for the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach.

This fact wasn't about the 1972 convention.

See how readily you allowed yourself to be misled?

The powerful Texan who did not want the Democratic nomination was John Garner.

The Connally from Texas who

Bored to bed

People who can't sleep would do better to turn on the light and read something boring than to take some of the prescription sleeping preparations on the market.

According to a psychiatrist, who has studied the side effects of sedatives and sleeping pills sold over the drug counter, several of them can cause hallucinations and disorientation.

His report says something for the old theory that rest is nearly as restorative as sleep and the more upright a nonsleeper becomes, the less he derives from resting. Take comfort in that the next time you are sleepless at 3 a.m.

became a power in foreign relations was Tom—not John.

The fiery Southern Populist whose candidacy was cut short by an assassin's bullet was Huey Long.

The governor who went to the convention in a wheelchair was F.B.K.

The big-city boss denied a seat at the convention was Boston's Jim Curley, not Chicago's Dick Daley.

The ambitious brother of a former party leader was not Ted Kennedy—it was William Jennings Bryan's brother, George.

And the senator from Missouri whose mental fitness was questioned was James A. Reed.

For this was the Democrats' convention of 1932. And the candidate—the economic radical, the social reformer who used rich people's money to buy poor people's votes, whom H. L. Mencksen said didn't have a chance—was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

He had a chance.

The celebration of Halloween is inherited from pagan times and is a survival of the Druids autumn festival in honor of the sun-god. The celebration is a combination of the custom of the Druids expressing gratitude for the harvest and the Roman festival in honor of Pomona, Goddess of Fruit and Gardens. To the ghosts of the dead, goblins and fauns were eventually added, witchcraft incorporated Halloween as their Great Watch of Night.



LAST WEEKEND OF TAYLOR'S ANNIVERSARY —

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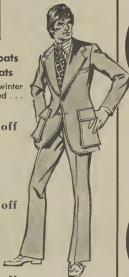
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Caesar dons Napoleonic garb at BYU

"Julius Caesar," Shakespeare's most widely produced and quoted play, will open in BYU's Parade Drama Theatre, during Homecoming Week, Oct. 13 and 14, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for the general public or 50 cents for students with activity cards, and they may be reserved by calling the Drama Ticket Office at 375-5050, or calling ext. 3875.

The play will run through Oct. 28 with four matinee dates at 1 p.m. on Oct. 16 and 17 and the following week on Oct. 23 and 24.

"MUCH OF THE SPIRIT that dominated Napoleonic France will now dominate Caesar's Rome," said Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director of the BYU production, referring to the theme displayed in the continuing for the play.

In keeping with the warlike atmosphere of "Julius Caesar," costumer, Beverly Warner, is taking advantage of the political and military parallels between the great Roman age and the age of one of history's most colorful "Caesars," Napoleon, who modeled his first government after the Roman Republic and fancied himself in the same title Caesar bore, "First Consul."

NAPOLEON is known to have even designed his soldier's uniforms to echo the togas and laurel wreaths of honor of the ancient Rome, explained Miss Warner, adding, "It is hoped that the university of the story may be illustrated by echoing an age which sought to draw such specific parallels between itself and Caesar's time in the costumes for this play."

In the title role is Lee Scanlon, doctoral student, who recently performed as Henry VIII in "Royal Gambit," which he first produced at California Baptist College. He also portrayed the powerful Croon in Anouilh's "Antigone," at Weber State College.

STEPPING INTO THE PART of Marcus Antonius will be Sterling Van Wagenen, a graduate student in Drama, whose past credits include the title role of Hamlet and Mr. Scratch in the "Devil and Daniel Webster," both as BYU productions.

Mark Hopkin, also a drama graduate student, plays the role of Marcus Brutus. He recently played Alma in "The Apostate" as well as File in "110 in the Shade," both BYU productions.

In the role of Cassius is Edwin Walker, another graduate student in Drama, who characterized the Rabbi in BYU's "Fiddler on the Roof." He also played Petruccio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

The only two female roles were



Edwin Walker (left) and Mark Hopkin (right) stab Caesar (center), portrayed by Lee Scanlon.

taken by Kristin Cottrell and Cristie Clark. Kristin, a junior in Drama, recently portrayed Leila in San Mateo City's production of "The Sound of Music" presented in California. Kristin will portray Calpurnia, wife of Caesar. Cristie,

as Portia, wife to Brutus, is a sophomore in Drama, whose versatility has put her in the title roles of two vastly different characters: "Mame" and "The Medea"; both productions were presented at Bountiful High School.

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Grand marshal dies, led last parade at 95

The Grand Marshal of last year's Homecoming parade, Francis W. Kirkham, died Sept. 14 of this year at the age of 95.

Born on Jan. 8, 1877, in Lehi, Utah, Dr. Kirkham was one of the school's oldest alumni. He graduated from Brigham Young Academy, as it was still called then, in 1904. He received his B.A. in economics from the University of Michigan.

Kirkham joined the BYA faculty in 1906 and taught for four years until 1910 when he left to do graduate work at Stanford University. In 1913 Dr. Kirkham obtained a law degree from the University of Utah and followed it with a Ph.D. in 1930 from the University of California.

His other accomplishments include serving as the principal of the LDS Business College from 1910-1911 in Salt Lake City and founding the Utah Farm Bureau Cooperative Insurance Plan which later evolved into Cooperative Life Insurance of America. He served as president and manager of the company and remained a consultant until his death.

Dr. Kirkham went on three missions to New Zealand where he mastered the Maori language. He later wrote the first Maori grammar text for missionaries and authored the two-volume *New Witness for Christ in America*.

Dr. Kirkham is survived by his second wife, Marguerite Burnhope whom he married Nov. 18, 1942; six children, two step-daughters, 21 grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

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Homecoming Parade

Floatin' on Center

Life is a parade when thousands of participants march in the BYU Homecoming parade scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The extravaganza, including 26 bands and marching units, will start at 400 West and Center St., according to Brad Meyers, student chairman. The parade will then follow a route along Center St. and University Avenue to the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot.

Twenty campus groups have entered colorful floats competing on the theme, "Life is," said Meyers.

Trophies are awarded for the "Most Beautiful, Most Humorous, Most Original, Best Application of Theme and Sweepstakes," Meyers said. The float with the highest total points in all of the categories is the Sweepstakes winner. Attending the parade will be Governor Calvin L. Rampton and Nicholas Strick, Republican candidate for governor. Bob Wolthuis and Wayne Owens, congressional candidates in separate districts, will also be in the parade, Meyers said.

Some of the distinctive entries included in the parade will be the James Bond Goldfinger car entered by Bullock and Loose Jewellers and a 150-mm howitzer pulled by a strange six-wheeled Gamma Goat, entered by the military, Meyers noted.

Also appearing in the parade will be the Truett High School Marching Band. "They're

probably the best high school marching band in the state," Meyers said. "They performed before President Nixon," he added.

Line-up:

1. ROTC Color Guards
2. Grand Marshal
3. Cougar Band
4. Cheerleaders, Songwriters, Cosmo



1925 version of Homecoming Parade

5. Dignitaries - First Set
6. Homecoming Royalty
7. Provo High School Band and Drill
8. White Key Float
9. Air Force Drill Team and Band
10. Air Force Float
11. Angel Flight
12. Dignitaries - Second Set
13. Tribe of Many Feathers Float
14. Crown High Band and Drill
15. Ballet Folkloras Float
16. Clark High School Band
17. Polytechnic Float



BYU Homecoming Royalty of 1943,

18. Dignitaries - Third Set
19. Blackfoot High Band and Drill
20. Army Drill Team
21. Army Float
22. Duchesne High School Band
23. Austin Martin (Bullock and Loose) James Bond Car
24. Spencers Drill Team - Cypress High School
25. San Juan Band and Drill Team
26. Tootie High School Band
27. Indie Hunter - Bob Johnson
28. Grantville Band
29. Opera Club Float
30. Carbon High School Band
31. Gamma Goat
32. Las Chaitas Pop Club, Spanish Fork
33. Travel Chet's Float
34. Green River Band
35. Homeless Drill Team - Bonneville High School
36. Dugway Band
37. Folk Dancers and Float
38. Rushfield Band
39. Cougar Float
40. Jordan High School
41. Myron High Band
42. BYU 10th Branch Float
43. Valley High Band
44. Goodline Company
45. Hire High Band
46. Y Squares
47. No. Beaver Band
48. Agriculture Float
49. American Fork Drill
50. Program Bureau M.C.'s
51. Skive High Band, Idaho
52. Vakhom and Samuel Hall Float
53. Hurricane Band
54. Dry Cleaning Float
55. Wasatch High Band
56. Canadian Club Float
57. Highland High Band
58. Fun Company Float
59. Homecoming Committee, 1972

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Fieldhouse Frolics

Exes join BYU talent

A collection of talent from throughout the country promises to make the 14th Annual Homecoming Frolics a success.

Successful alumni talent will combine with student talent and special guests to present the first student production in the Marriott Center Oct. 13-14 at 8 p.m.

Homecoming Queen Michiko Nakamura, ballet, modern and folk dancer, will represent her own country of Japan and bring the grace of the Orient to the 1972 Frolics.

Joining Queen Michiko in this

production will be seen in Frolics Much in demand, the "Young Ambassadors," consisting of a 20-piece orchestra, dancers, singers and novelty acts will also make a Frolics appearance. They have been to the Orient, performed at Expo '70, toured Europe and have recently completed a six-week swing through the southern and eastern states.

Many talented international students attend BYU. From Mexico comes Martha Chavez who holds the title of "Miss International BYU." When she performed in Los Angeles last

Alumni group lists services

Administration, faculty and all students who have completed 10 semester hours of credit at BYU automatically become members of the BYU Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association was organized on May 26, 1893 with George Brimhall as its first president. It was founded to help with fund raising and to promote the general welfare of BYU.

Alumni Association members receive many free benefits and can take part in special BYU non-profit activities such as tours abroad and camping at the Association family camp. There are no dues for membership, but the association does encourage contributions (tax deductible) to the BYU Annual Fund and special projects.

The Alumni House serves as headquarters for visiting alumni and is used as an area for many student services including 1) career counseling, 2) four-year alumni scholarships, 3) summer internships and 4) cap and gown rental.

Today, the Alumni Association serves more than 125,000 BYU alumni and is one of only seven alumni organizations in the United States, Canada and Mexico to have received both the coveted Ernest T. Stewart Award and the Alumni Administrations Award.

BYU birthday

BYU will celebrate its 97th birthday on this year's Founder's Day celebration which has been integrated into the 1972 Homecoming festivities.

Formerly the Brigham Young Academy, BYU was founded by a deed of trust executed by Brigham Young, on Oct. 16, 1875. Between 1892 and 1903, the school gradually changed from what was still largely a normal school, with a very small college department, to a university.

Homecoming at BYU is actually an outgrowth of Founder's Day and was originally celebrated as part of the Founder's Day activities. Through the years, emphasis has changed to make Homecoming the more important occasion, placing Founder's Day as a coinciding celebration.



1972 Young Ambassadors

year's Frolics will be BYU Homecoming Queen of 1969, singer Cheryl Hart. Cheryl has had an exciting career since leaving BYU singing at Lake Tahoe and also performing with Bob Hope. She returns to BYU from Boston, Mass., where she resides with her husband Tom and their baby son.

A new Program Bureau production "Show Time" is a show within a show. BYU coed Lori Regas, student leader of "Showtime," has just returned from choreographing the Glen Campbell summer replacement show. Portions of this new



Special hit of 1971 Frolics

April, an L.A. Times critic described her as a "golden-throated song-bird." She will perform a fiery Mexican melody.

Television personalities from Taiwan, the "Huang Sisters," will also share their talent with this year's Frolics audiences.

Ruth Ann Brown, first attendant to this year's Homecoming Queen and a second attendant to "Miss Indian BYU," will be among the "Lantern Generation" as their colorful show imitates the Marriott Center.

There will be a moment of two of nostalgia as the popular "Deltone Trio" of the 1950s comes back to step once again into the campus spotlight.

One of the most popular vocal groups on campus 20 years ago, Elaine Sorensen, Kay Moody and Carolyn Callister, were all from Delta, Utah and thus became the "Deltone Trio." Carolyn is now the wife of the newly appointed President of Weber State College.

One of the unique musical organizations at BYU to be featured in Frolics is the "Jazz Ensemble." It is a compound of student musicians who are capable of reproducing the exciting sounds of the big band era.

The "Sounds of Freedom" have won plaudits and ovations from literally everywhere. These twenty students will combine their vocal and instrumental talents to light up Frolics with specially selected contemporary numbers.

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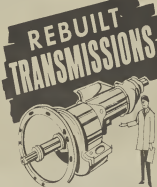
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After 32 years service

Nelson looks at BYU

By JIM PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

BYU has grown from a fledgling school of 2,700 students to its present 25,000 during the 32 years of public service of A. William Nelson, Provo City Treasurer.

When Nelson first started work in 1940 as a clerk, the city itself



numbered only 18,000 inhabitants. The population tripled during his career.

Appointed to his post, Nelson was tapped for the job nine years ago by the City Commission and has pruned over the expanding organization ever since.

Of all Provo governmental departments Nelson's may be the most well known to BYU students. It is his office that collects parking and traffic violation fines.

Collecting fines is only one function of the office though. Other duties include: 1) collection of all money owed to the city, 2) investment of vital city funds, 3) special improvements, such as pavement, curb and gutter construction, 4) parking meter administration and

6) property management. "A few years ago, the duties of the department involved cashiers duties primarily, but now investment is an important part of the office's duties," Nelson said. City funds are invested in local banks. "These are placed in short term deposits. This makes the money readily available to transfer to other more promising investments," he noted. "By using local banks the money is kept in the community."

Of the many Provo City administrations under which Nelson has worked over the years he stated, "I am proud to say that all I have seen through the various administrations I have worked for here in Provo has been complete honesty."

Recalling the days before the present modern City Hall Complex was built, he noted, "One of the best ways of communicating with other departments in the old building was to yell across the hall. We use the phone much more now."

Although matters are a bit less personal in the new offices Nelson does appreciate the space and comfort of the present facilities. "The old structure had very poor ventilation. There was no air conditioning and it was plain hot in the summer."

School Board denies request

The Provo City School Board denied a request to endorse a proposed family recreation center which developers want to build on property adjacent to a planned junior high school in the Rock Canyon area.

The request was denied because school board members "don't feel it would be advisable to build such a complex next to a junior high school." The board did, however, go on record as supporting "this kind of development elsewhere in the community."

'Bike ordinances to receive review soon,' says Evans

Bicycle licensing ordinances requiring separate licenses for BYU and Provo will come under study soon, according to Provo Police Chief Jesse Evans.

"The problem has been talked about for a long time," he said, "and we'll have to meet soon." He indicated that he had been assigned by Mayor Ver G. Dixon to work with city personnel and BYU security officials concerning the problem.

"This puts people in double jeopardy," the chief said, "and it looks off-color to require two licenses within the confines of Provo."

Each license costs \$1. Spokesmen in both enforcement agencies said that licenses are required for identification of stolen and abandoned bikes. The BYU license is also a parking permit. However, neither agency exchanges the bicycle registration information.

Chief Evans said, "This is not a revenue scheme." He added that license fees do not nearly cover expenses of handling stolen and abandoned bikes.



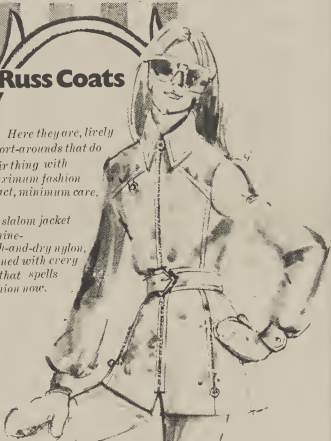
Temporarily, at least, bicycles registered in both Provo and BYU may look armor-plated until the license plate problem can be resolved.

Photo by Don Whitmore

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Trading was intense at the first swap meet sponsored by the young-married council earlier this year.

Young-marrieds plan activities

A hot dog feed for hungry young-marrieds took place last summer, and so many couples showed, they ran out of hot dogs.

This proved the need for more social activities for BYU's married students, said Max Christensen, head of a married students activity council. The council consists of eight couples who have been meeting to create some innovative activities for 1972-73.

First, a SWAP MEET was held. This was more like a white elephant sale.

Christensen said more than 2,000 people participated in selling, trading or buying anything from furniture to hand-made merchandise was sold, including three cars, some stereos and TVs.

Because of the success, he said the council plans to hold swap meets on a regular basis, with the next one scheduled for the second week of December.

Set for Oct. 25 and 26 is a baby contest, open to all babies between the ages of three months and one year. Six judges, said Christensen, will be present to judge the newcomers in various categories including pose, number of teeth, hair and looks.

Although FREE PRIZES will be offered to all, first prize will be free diaper service and second prize will be free portraits, he said. Anyone interested in entering their baby should call 375-8497 before Oct. 24. Extra

Longhurst, Mormon Youth combine in Friday recital

The string section of the Mormon Youth Symphony will join Dr. John T. Longhurst in an organ recital Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

A member of the BYU music faculty since 1969, Dr. Longhurst received his B.A. and M.A. in music at the University of Utah as a student of Tabernacle Organist Alexander Schreiner. He later received his Ph.D. of Musical Arts from the Eastman School of Music.

First on the program is Handel's "Organ Concerto," nicknamed the "Hallelujah Concerto" by Longhurst because of its opening similarities to the "Hallelujah Chorus," also by Handel. The Concerto has a completely improvised second movement

information will be distributed to each BYU branch president.

Beginning in November, according to Christensen, will be free "workshops designed for those mothers who can't attend classes."

These workshops will meet twice a week and include instruction on such subjects as home storage, sewing and drying foods. Expert teachers will be recruited to teach the subjects. If this proves successful the workshops will meet monthly next year.

A BABYSITTING BANK is also being established in correlation with BYU stakes and branches, noted Christensen. This means if a mother leaves her child for five hours to be cared for by another mother, she will later owe that mother five hours of babysitting. On this exchange basis, a mother will not have to pay any expenses.

Christensen said efforts are also being made to obtain lower rates for activity cards for non-student spouses.

In a survey conducted last August, he said it was found that of 800 married students, 80 percent felt the price was too high, and 75 percent of those without cards said they would buy a card if the price was reduced. At present it costs \$30 per semester for a spouse activity card. The major complaint was there weren't enough activities offered for them to get their money's worth, he said.

written by Longhurst.

Also on the program for the evening is Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor." Following will be "Fantasia in A Major" by the French 18th century composer Cesar Auguste Franck.

Concluding the evening will be "Chapel Concerto for Strings and Organ" by Robert Cundick, which was premiered in the 1972 Mormon Festival of Arts by Dr. Longhurst.

A member of the graduate faculty, Dr. Longhurst is in charge of the undergraduate music scholarship program at BYU. Presently serving on the Sunday School General Board for the Church, he has toured with the BYU Faculty Artist's Bureau and has appeared as guest organist of the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

'Starlight' reviewed

By LEE SCANLON

"Starlight," a Reader's Theatre Production of the BYU Speech-Drama Department, opened last night in the Debate Theatre of the HFAC.

With a relatively strong cast but an uneven script, Dr. Preston R. Gledhill has provided an evening's entertainment that at times is touching, and at other times is tedious.

The script, based on a portion of a trilogy by Yvonne McClellan, seems at times to be nothing more nor less than scenes of "Hello... Goodbye and Tears." It seems to be an effort to combine parts of "I Remember Mama," with "The Forsythe Saga." It is, then, a script that cannot make up its mind as to what it wants to be and becomes another in a long and seemingly endless line of Mormon melodramas.

Yet, it is a small step forward for it deemphasizes the giants of Mormonism whom we know too well, and deals with the "you and me" people. It is an honest if lachrymose effort to deal with the problems of man and Mormonism.

Let there be a misunderstanding, I think it is WORTH SEEING, if for no other reason than the performances of Anne Parker, Bryce Chamberlain, Deborah Larsen and Shauna Struthers. These actors bring a strong sense of control, depth and sensitivity to their performances to provide some moments that can be called exquisite. Dr. Gledhill should be commended for the fine feeling he has generated with this company of actors in what is a difficult medium for many actors, Readers Theatre.

Anne Parker in the dual role of Molly and Mrs. Farthington does a fine job in delineating the two characters, never mixing them. Her handling of Molly's accent is convincing and adept.

Bryce Chamberlain as Homer Vogel has a nice sensitivity and fluidity. If his performance lacks anything, it is a sense of aging. Deborah Larsen as Elana gives a strong and positive performance as the Scandinavian servant, who, interestingly enough, loses her accent completely after marriage—a rather disconcerting development.

My major critical reservations about the production are the script and the major role of Raymond Heath. The script tries to handle too many stories too quickly, and the audience is left wondering if the story belongs to Elana, who enters relatively late; Raymond, who dies somewhat early; or Homer who is by far the most interesting character.

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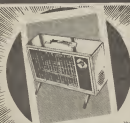


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Carter leads the list

Alumni greets miss homecoming for the gridiron

At least five former Cougar gridirers will not be returning for this year's homecoming, as they busily strive to win professional football championships with the skills they sharpened while wearing the blue-and-white.

Probably the most well-known of these stars of yesteryear is Virgil Carter, the Cougars' field general from 1964 to 1966. During his career with the Cats, he teamed with such notables as split-end Phil Ode to set a hoard of WAC records.

Indeed in this list are most total plays, most net yards gained, best per game average, and most touchdowns responsible for.

Carter still holds the league standard for most passes attempted, most completed, most yards passing, most touchdown passes thrown and most passes intercepted.

After leaving BYU, Carter traveled to Chicago where he played for the Bears of the National Football League. He gained fame in the "windy city" when he was suddenly thrust into the starting quarterback role and remembered the various plays by inking them on his football pants.

After his stint with the Bears, Carter moved on to the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League. He battled starter Greg

Cook for the right to lead the club but failed to win the job.

After Cook suffered a shoulder separation, Carter took over. He did an admirable job until a similar injury forced him to the sidelines.

He is presently the number-two quarterback on the team once again. His injury has slowed his return to the starting spot.

Homecoming will undoubtedly have a special meaning for Carter. He met his wife, the former Judy

Green, in 1964 after she had been chosen as Homecoming queen.

Another Mountain Cat great now turning his football skills into dollars is Chris Farnasopoulos. The Galloping Greek was one of the busiest Cougars as he played offense, defense and specialty during his three-year stint in Provo. He finally found his niche as a kick-off and punt return specialist.

Most of the older BYU students will still remember his ability to

electrify crowds with "lightning speed." He is now that same old magic attempter, aid the New York Jets to a His name leaped from the papers the first week of the season when he galloped 65 yards to the end zone with a Buffalo punt.

Former All-America line Gordon Gravelle, the number draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, has made the t

Homecoming - a time of memories and revenge

Homecoming. A return to campus by old grads, renewed acquaintances—football! Just what does homecoming mean to football players, their coaches and cadre?

Red Kimball, the head athletic trainer, has been to more Homecomings than most men ever hope to attend.

"One reason I look forward to Homecoming is because it gives me an opportunity to see old friends and renew acquaintances. I can imagine what Homecoming means to them."

"In my travels, I get to see quite a few former athletes. They always mention that they're looking forward to their return with great anticipation."

"If a team is going to have a good day, this is the game they point to," he concluded.

Coch LaWell Edwards commented, "Homecoming's great. It affords us an opportunity to talk with the parents of many of our players and with former players, now friends."

He continued, "Fall is the most exciting time of the year for me.

Football is only part of it. I'd love this season even if I weren't coaching. Homecoming—the chance to return and renew acquaintances—is a big event in people's lives—mine included."

The Homecoming game itself is of no special importance to Edwards and his staff.

"Of course we'd like to win the game because it is Homecoming," he commented, "but the big thing is that it's our conference opener. The four games we've played thus far have been played to get us ready for our conference competition."

"I feel that we're right on schedule in that regard."

Homecoming means different things to different people. Running back Dan Taylor is having a successful Homecoming from an LDS mission. He's disproving the critics who say a man can't interrupt a football career for church work.

Former head coach Tommy Hudspeth will be having a Homecoming this weekend. The Cougar mentor of eight seasons is now the offensive coordinator for UTEP.



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Class reunions, donations set

Alumni from the classes of '32, '42, '43 and '47 will return next week to help celebrate BYU's annual Homecoming.

Charge of activities are Ken Barrett, alumni activities director, and F. M. "Mac" Brock, chairman of the class project for two consecutive years.

Barrett and Haycock selected a chairman for each class to coordinate collection of class gifts and donations.

Chosen were alumni living in Provo who were prominent in their class and later in the community.

Heading the class of '32 are Mayor Verl G. Dixon and Lester Whetten, BYU Third Stake Patriarch; the class of '41, LaVar Bateman, Speech and Dramatic Arts instructor; '42, Heber G. Wolsey, University Relations director; '43, Mrs. Herbert (Elinor) Frost; and '47, Richard Hawkins, Provo businessman.

Volunteers from each BYU

college in turn solicited other volunteers from several states to inform alumni of Homecoming activities through newsletters and personal letters. The efforts of these 80 workers have helped boost expectations for a large turnout.

One highlight of the week is the annual banquet, noted for the presentation of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award and the Honorary Alumni Award.

The public is invited at a charge of \$3.50 a plate.

As good as gold?

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Francis Thompson swallowed some "gold" so she could get to see a friend perform in a play in her hometown, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The "gold" was 176 goldfish and the \$100 prize will be just enough to cover the cost of the trip, said the 18-year-old Ohio Wesleyan University freshman.

"I couldn't eat more," said Miss Thompson, who stopped short of the world's record of 210 fish only because the supply ran out.



Y Academy student body, March 13, 1888, in front of old ZCMI warehouse which served as classroom.

Homecoming alumni activity schedule

Friday, Oct. 13	Alumni Board Luncheon	357 ELWC
6 p.m.	Alumni Board Meeting	301 ASD
7 p.m.	AFROTC Reunion	Wells ROTC Bldg.
	Alumni Homecoming Banquet	Main Ballroom, ELWC
Saturday, Oct. 14	Class of 1932	370 ELWC
9 a.m.	Class of 1941, '42, '43	375-77 ELWC
10 a.m.	Class of 1947	394 ELWC
1 p.m.	College of Education	357 ELWC
Sunday, Oct. 15	Animal Science "Early Bird" Breakfast	2230 North Canyon Rd.
8 a.m.	Athenian Pre-Game Reception	3076 Navajo Lane
9 a.m.	Brickers-Sanuel Hall	357 ELWC
10 a.m.	Young Men	347 ELWC
11 a.m.	Sportswomen Alumni Tea	1818 No. 1200 E.
1 p.m.	Wymount Village Reunion	394-96 ELWC
2 p.m.	Young Alumni Dinner and Reception	Elks Lodge
Monday, Oct. 16	International Folk Dance Reunion	1484 E. 650 No.

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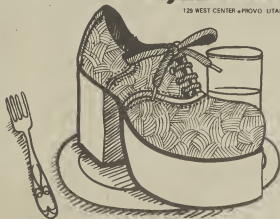
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Powder Puff provides thrill for girls, guys, since 1966

Mud for powder and the entire Helman Halls field for the puff, were the surroundings for the first "Powder Puff" football game in 1966.

In those days, the powder puff football game was called the Mudbowl. In these games keen competition was the order of the day for the coveted title of the Mudbowl Queen.

These games were played between classes. Freshmen would play sophomores and juniors would play seniors. Then the winners of these games would play each other.

This game was not played with a football but with flags dangling from the back of each girl's pocket.

Ten girls from each of the

classes would line up at the ends of the soggy fields to snatch a flag from an opposing teammate's pocket without getting their own flag snatched.

The captain of the team with the most flags at the end of the game was crowned Mudbowl Queen.

After the manner of this keen competition, Sportswomen and Chi Triellas began Powder Puff competition, but they included one thing in their game—a football.

Chi Triellas grabbed the win in 1967, but their glory didn't last for long. In 1968 Sportswomen gave them a taste of their own medicine.

Homecoming competition between Chi Tri and Sportswomen in the form of a Powder Puff Football game became a tradition.

In the 1969 game, Sportswomen won a hair-raising victory, although Chi Triellas dominated that game up to the last 15 seconds.

Concessions began to be sold at the games in 1970. While on-lookers munched, Sportswomen powdered the noses



"I've got it!"

of Chi Triellas in a 52-6 victory that year.

In 1971 Sportswomen defeated Chi Triellas again. But for Sportswomen a Homecoming victory was not enough and they went on to bigger competition at the University of Utah.

Included in the Homecoming events for this year are powder puff football games. There will be the traditional games between Sportswomen and Triellas and games between A Flight and Army Sponsor C and Cougarettes and La Jem.



"... Hike ..."

'Gook' and kerosene

IK's light 'Y' in rain, sleet, snow

No matter what the weather, the Block 'Y' will be lit tonight by the Intercollegiate Knights, a campus service club.

A spectacle for the entire valley, the letter is not as easy to set alight as it may seem, according to Greg McMurdie, president of IK's. Work began last week for tonight's lighting, said McMurdie.

Last Saturday, the "gook" was mixed by this year's IK pledges. Gook is the mixture of mattress stuffing and crankcase oil that is used in lighting the 'Y.' About 50 pounds of mattress stuffing is donated for each lighting by Deseret Industries. Old crankcase oil is provided by the Physical Plant on campus and both are mixed together in five gallon buckets.

The 15 buckets of gook that will be needed weigh between 50 and 75 pounds each. The IK pledges will carry these by hand up to the Block 'Y.' The trek up the mountain is scheduled to

begin about two hours before the lighting in order to make preparations.

About 40 people usually help in lighting the 'Y.' McMurdie stressed that anyone who is interested is invited. The group will leave from the Knight-Mangum Hall parking lot tonight at 8:30 p.m.

When the destination is reached, "gookballs," each the size of a large softball, will be formed. These are then placed about 2½ feet apart, around the edge of the 'Y.' A small indentation will be made in the center of each ball, a teaspoon of kerosene poured in, and everything will be ready. Those involved will be spaced around the letter and the torches brought on.

Long green tree limbs are used for torches, each covered on one end with an ample supply of gook and kerosene. Two torches are used. After each one is lit, it is

passed from person to person, until each gookball is afire.

The letter usually burns around 45 minutes, said McMurdie, and someone is always on guard to prevent any fire hazard. Permission from the Forest Service is needed before any lighting. The only time any problem arises is when the 'Y' is lit for Freshman Orientation Week, because of the dryness of the season, added McMurdie.

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It's much clearer now, fifth floor goes with "Raindrops."

Music, tapes

Trip maps library

By DALE GARDINER
Staff Writer

One of the biggest problems freshmen and seniors have alike is finding anything in the library. For the student who wants to do something about this confusion and find out where things are located in the library, it is suggested that he take a taped library tour.

THE FIRST STEP is to find out the tour begins on the fifth floor of the library.

One of the first things the touring student notices is the background music. "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." With the raindrops come the ground rules. He can turn the recorder on and off and if he comes confused at some information, he can rewind the tape. All directions are given from the stairway exits as the tour reference points. When the participant becomes too confused, he can start the tour over again.

With the preliminaries out of the way, he makes his way down to the third floor. When the music changes from "Raindrops" to "Something Out of a Heart," the subject on the tape will change also.

BEFORE HE'S through with the third floor he knows all about card catalogs, periodical and subject indexes, and the check out desks. Not a lot for five minutes work.

When the tape starts playing a selection using a Moog Synthesizer, he is on the first floor. Here he can learn about current periodicals, reference libraries and the curriculum library.

On the second floor, the music changes to, "It's Not Unusual" and it isn't be unusual if he finds himself easily lost. Nevertheless, after winding the tape and reviewing how to find maps and documents, he'll probably figure that he should go to the fourth floor.

WITH THE theme from "The Big Country" in the background, the tape informs him about the Pioneer and Memorial room. There he can find collections of western lore mingled with some of the old LDS writings. But he won't be able to check them out of the room.

After leaving the Pioneer and Memorial room, he goes to the last leg of his journey, the fifth floor, where it all began.

The fifth floor contains the reference library for arts and humanities. In addition, it houses the Information Retrieval Service. Boiled down, it means that the fifth floor contains all the electronic gadgetry used by faculty and students alike.

HE CAN LISTEN to a speech, watch a video-taped recording, or just listen to good music if he wants.

Having learned all this, the student may feel secure in his own knowledge of the library until once again the music changes and the tape tells him to take a test. Somehow he'll pass.

Adolescents are less likely to experiment with drugs if they receive accurate information about dangers connected with their use, a team of researchers has confirmed.

Speaking before a group of drug abuse specialists gathered in Honolulu (Sept. 4) during the 80th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association, psychologists Joan H. Rollins and Raymond H. Holden urged a double-barreled approach to deal with the spread of drug use.

Only through early education on the dangers of drugs and the identification of hard-core drug users in the school so they may be treated and given special help can the schools make headway against problems created by drugs, Dr. Holden said.

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Hudspeth Homecoming

When the University of Texas at El Paso comes to Provo to play BYU in Saturday's football frolic, the Minar's offensive coordinator, Tommy Hudspeth, will be on the sidelines, adding some flair to the Cougar Homecoming event.

After spending eight years as chief of BYU football, Hudspeth left last year for the sunny climes in El Paso to continue his coaching career there. This will be the veteran coach's first visit back to Provo, and coincidentally, it's at Homecoming time.

"I have a real special place in my heart for Provo and its people," Hudspeth stated. "It will be a nostalgic feeling to return. I still pull for the Cougars every chance I get. I know the kids (BYU's team) and I'm proud of them."

Under Hudspeth, BYU football began to rise in quality. In 1965, the Cougars under Hudspeth won the WAC and in 1966 went 8-2 for the year.

The Hudspeths have found a home quickly in El Paso. "This is a real nice place to live, we're enjoying the people and the Church here very much," stated the coach.

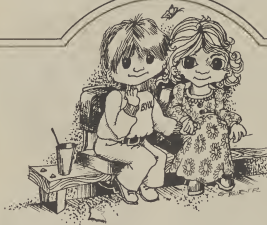
Carrying on the Hudspeth family football tradition in El Paso are Max and Phillip. Max, a junior at Coronado High School, quarterbacked the school's B team, unable to play for the A team



Former BYU Head Football Coach Tom Hudspeth pauses during an El Paso workout session with UTEP Headman Bobby Dobbs, because of a Texas high school team as a defensive tackle and linebacker.

Max's coach has labeled the young quarterback "the best prospect I've ever had." Phillip is playing on the high school fresh

The Hudspeth girls, Melissa and Ruth Ann, are active in school and Church activities as well.



Stadium Seats

Watch that Homecoming game in comfort. The BYU Bookstore Sports Shop has stadium seats and blankets to make the game more fun for you and your date. These seats are well built and foam padded. They also come in three colors. The blankets are all 100% wool and have the BYU symbol on them. So don't wait, come in to the Bookstore Sports Shop today and pick up a stadium seat and blanket.



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PREVIEWED 11 OCTOBER, 1972

1. NIGHTS IN WHITE SATIN

2. Ben
3. Use Me
4. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me
5. Back Stabbers
6. Garden Party
7. The City of New Orleans
8. Play Me
9. Everybody Plays the Fool
10. Burning Love/It's a Matter of Time
11. Speak to the Sky
12. Why/Lonely Boy
13. You Hear It Well
14. Tight Rope
15. Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues
16. If I Could Reach You
17. I Believe in Music
18. I'd Love You to Want Me
19. Freddie's Dead
20. Black & White

21. Don't Ever Be Lonely
22. Listen to the Music
23. I Can See Clearly Now
24. Saturday in the Park
25. Popcorn
26. Thunder & Lightning
27. Loving You Just Crossed My Mind
28. Space Man
29. Smearing All Over Again
30. Rock Me Baby

31. Don't Hide Your Love
32. Witchy Women
33. American City Suite
34. I'll Be Around
35. From the Beginning
36. Can't You Hear the Song
37. If You Leave Me Tonight I'll Cry
38. That's How Love Goes
39. Walk On Don't Look Back
40. I Am Woman

KOVO AIR-PLAT ALBUMS

41. Chicago V
42. Moode
43. A Song for You
44. Ten
45. Three Separate People
46. Trilogy
47. Never a Dull Moment
48. Days of Future Passed
49. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me
50. Monkey Business
51. Greatest Hits on Earth
52. Greatest Hits
53. Himself
54. Cornelius Bros. & Sis. Rose
55. Son of Schallertson
56. Jerusalem
57. Too Young
58. Greatest Hits
59. Still Bill
60. Rocky Mountain High

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The Moqueito-Dorsey
Paradise-Jackie Rothman
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Bowman: desire to succeed

How easy is it to break into a sport for college cross-country athletes without any high school experience? Ask Richard Bowman.

Bowman, a freshman, pre-med from Kayville, Utah, can testify. Prior to this season, he devoted his autumns to playing football, and ran in the fall.

Now he is one of the top seven runners on one of the best cross-country teams in the WAC, possibly the nation.

Bowman. In addition to competing in football and track, he was involved in student government (as student body president), debate and drama.

Last season, he gained the attention of the BYU coaching staff with several respectable performances, including a state championship in the class AAAA run.

Commented coach Sherald, "We didn't really know about Bowman as he came out of high school. All we knew that he ran fairly good times. He devoted his fall season to football, he just didn't have the background to prove his initial."

He had seen him run once or twice and could see that potential. It was that he should gamble on him and it has paid off."



Richard Bowman (center) competing during cross-country meet, flanked by Cougar JV runners, Dave Johnson (left) and Greg Sullivan.

James continued, "Once Richard started running for us, we could see that he was willing to pay the price. He has a strong will to succeed."

"He's an outstanding prospect. His performance in the meet against Arizona (he fought off heat-induced delirium to finish as one of the top Cougars) proved to me that he'll be a great trackman because of that great desire to succeed."

Bowman commented, "I don't feel that I'm in the best of shape right now. It's really good to have an opportunity to work out with Richard Reid and Dave Babiracki. Sticking with them is a real challenge."

"We've got a good cross-country team. I feel that we have a good possibility of winning the WAC Championship," Bowman said.

Soccermen perform tonight

BYU's soccer team is slated to square off tonight under the Haws Field lights against Bountiful. The match is an official Utah League contest.

Coach Dan Madsen will be experimenting with a juggled lineup against the visitors, with members of both the Cougar White and Collegiate teams expected to play.

Match time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the Cougars tentatively are scheduled against the Incas, also in Utah League A competition.

Collegiate action takes a week off with competition to resume next week for the Cougar top team.

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Tickets distributed today

Tickets for the Homecoming game against UTEP will be passed today," stated Randy Smith, president of Athletics. According to Smith, tickets will be passed out according to the last of the student number of the person applying for the ticket.

Tickets will be distributed in manner
n. to 4 p.m. — numbers 6 and 7
1 a.m. to 4 p.m. — numbers 8 and 9
m. to 4 p.m. — numbers 0 and 1
0 p.m. to 4 p.m. — numbers 2 and 3
m. to 4 p.m. — numbers 4 and 5
These times will be for this

game only and will be rotated for the ASU game next week.

Smith states, "Any tickets not picked up by 4 p.m. will be given to any student desiring them and not on a block seating list. These excess tickets will be handed out between 4 and 5 p.m. in the West Ballroom."

All branch block seating will be issued in the West Ballroom, ELWC, as usual. Block seating for clubs, general block seating, card seat and guest passes will be passed out in 396 ELWC.

Smith commented, "Any tickets not picked up today will be distributed at 8 a.m. Saturday in the southeast corner of the football stadium." Smith added, "All students who do not have tickets may wait in line outside the stadium and be admitted about 15 minutes after kickoff."

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Coeds offered a heavy class

By DOTTIE EULER
Staff Writer

P.E. 178 may be just another of the many physical education classes offered here at BYU, but to approximately 50 young women, it is hard work, muscle strain, a little sweat and a large amount of self-pride at having achieved something.

P.E. 178 is Progressive Weight Training for women, and is now offered in two classes for the first time at BYU. Those who take this class do exactly what the name suggests: they lift weights. It is not, however, as unfeminine as one might think, because this class is designed to develop good muscle tone, not make a Charles Atlas out of a feminine lass, according to Carolyn Rasmus, the teacher of women's weight training.

At the beginning of the semester, class members had several apprehensions, especially about their appearance after the class was over.

"Are you positive I won't have bulging muscles?" asked one coed. In addition to improving muscle tone, Carolyn has instituted in her classes an aerobic program to help build cardiovascular endurance. The program is used two days per week. On the days the girls do not have class they individually perform an activity such as running, swimming, bicycling or something vigorous that will help strengthen the heart and build better lung capacity.

Along with the progressive weight lifting and the aerobic exercise, a good diet is necessary if the student wants to be successful in the class, says Miss Rasmus.

The program, consisting of eight major exercises, works on what is termed, the "overload principle." This means the girls have to increase their weightlifting capacity to outdo what they did the last time. This equals an increase in strength within the muscle areas affected by these exercises.

"When it begins to get comfortable, then you have to move on," said one coed.

Each of the girls competes only against herself and each keeps a Weight Training Program Card to



...hard work, muscle strain, a little sweat and a lot of commitment, but oh the self achievement and the improvement that can be felt...

record progress in her activities for fitness.

Each girl in the class is committed to work toward improvement. Many of the class members feel the best results are felt a few hours after the class period. Several of the participants said they actually felt more awake and had more energy to face the rest of the day.

Mary Crenshaw Tyler, a junior from La Mesa, Calif. expressed the sentiment of the class members. "I like the discipline of it I know that I am working on a program that will improve me physically. I believe that if you feel good physically, you also feel good mentally. You have a more positive outlook on life. Each one of us in this class knows that we can improve."

Due to the favorable response to this class, it will again be offered in the winter semester with an additional class being added.

Miss Rasmus encourages those young women who want a real challenge and an even greater reward, to investigate the possibilities of this new program. "It is a very beneficial activity and if you are willing to work and be committed to a goal, you will see an improvement," she says.

Reds in series waiting for

The ninth inning was the downfall for Pittsburgh's Pirates as they allowed Cincinnati to score twice in the final frame to capture the playoff and the National League pennant.

Johnny Bench led off the ninth with a home run shot that put the Reds and Pirates even at three runs apiece. Two consecutive singles, a sacrifice fly and a wild

pitch by Bob Moore allowed Bill Foster to dance home with the pennant in his pocket. Final score was Reds 4, Pirates 3.

Detroit had fallen behind 3-0 going into the bottom of the ninth. Oakland needed only three outs to enter the World Series.

They failed to get even one out and the series is now tied at two games apiece.



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Rugby, Soccer Now at Y

Intramural News

Soccer and rugby are both gaining in popularity throughout the United States. Many high schools across the country are adding the "world's most popular sport" to their curriculum.

Rugby, too, is enjoying a surge in popularity. Many clubs are springing up to play American football's forerunner.

Both sports are now part of the Y's intramural program with beginning Monday, Oct. 16. Forty-two rugby teams and 50 soccer contingents will begin the season for an all-university title.

A number of soccer teams is surprising because a large number of missionaries learn the game while on foreign missions.

Conversely, the number of rugby teams is somewhat rising because the game is primarily English and a smaller number of missionaries are sent to British Isles.



Soccer begins Monday for 50 squads entered in the BYU Intramural league. All action will take place on Haws Field, located directly west of the Smith

Fieldhouse. Rugby action, with 22 teams entered, also begins Monday.

Photo by Randy Whitlock

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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Horseshoe winners

The finals of the all-university horseshoe doubles were played last night with the name of Don Robinson and Lindsey as the favorites.

Below are the results of the games during the past week:

Men's and clubs division:
Quarter-finals: Robinson-Larsen (BR-3) defeated Skinner-Garrett (CL-1) 15-2, 8-15, 15-6; Fisher-Malm (CL-1) defeated Martin (CL-1) 15-4, 15-6.

Finals: Fisher-Malm (CL-1)

defeated by Robinson-Larsen (BR-3) 15-5, 6-15, 15-4.

Stakes 1-3:

Finals: Pusey-Woolley (2d stake-6th branch) defeated Miller-Parker (3d stake-24th branch) 15-5, 14-15, 15-11.

Stakes 4-6:

Finals: Walker-Fisher (6th stake-69th branch) defeated Parente-Day (4th-68th) by default.

Stakes 7-10: Welch-Masco (9th-101st) defeated Tanner-Rappleye (10th-77th) 15-4, 15-11.

Now top ten flag football

Once again invaded the intramural top ten flag football. Green River Ordinance is, however, top vote-getter. Several individuals have mentioned G.R.O. will be stable. With two to three weeks of round-robin action coming, the Ordinance club is like a sure bet to go into the university tournament.

Green River Ordinance
13th Red
Sehkees
Forth and Forty
104th A
79th Q
79th X
Rip City
(tie) Kelly's Heroes and
son Tide

Upham Youngs University is good its promise of the as its campus through the study program. Each year, 14 tours are available in France, Israel, and Spain. In addition to the study tours, optional summer residence camps are offered for students want to enjoy their summer at the same time continue learning experiences.

Cycle race coming soon

BYU's bicycle nuts, those daring individuals who have become the issue in a *Universe* editorial, now have an opportunity to display their dazzling speed without frightening pedestrians.

This opportunity comes with the men's intramural bicycle race, on Oct. 23 in the Marriott Center parking lot. Divisions for five-and-ten-speeds, three-speeds and one-speeds will be included. Entry deadline for the race is Monday, Oct. 16. Entry blanks and information sheets are available in 112 RB from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Golf tourney largest ever

BYU's largest-ever golf tournament took place yesterday. The meet was postponed last week when the rains came and made play impossible. Results of the tournament will be published in next week's *Intramural News*.

Especially for Homecoming

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"It is a common wonder of all men how among so many millions of faces there should be none alike."

—Sir Thomas Browne

Nearly 25,000 of them in the proverbial sea washing across campus in an hourly tide—the faces of BYU. With 25,000 noses, an equal number of mouths and 50,000 eyes, it is indeed a wonder that no two combinations are identical. Contrast our mere local collection with the world's teeming billions—still no exact match can be found. A sometimes motley collection of BYU faces have been recorded here by Daily Universe photographers.



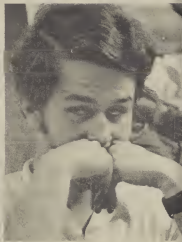
Two official faces take in a game.



Cosmo cooks-it



Faces strain for a tug-o-war victory.



Student faces a chess opponent.

Homecoming climax

Activities dominate week

Three full days of activities are scheduled for the climax of homecoming week.

Life is "your right to vote" been slated as the theme for today's events. The entire day will be devoted to encouraging the student voters in Utah to go to their precincts and register to vote.

Perhaps one of the most recent events of the year's homecoming will be a political debate between David Bohn, editor in the Political Science Department, and Howard Nielson of the Business Research Department. Bohn will represent George McGovern's slant the issues, and Nielson will take the issues of President Nixon. This debate will take place 10 a.m. in the Memorial Gym, ELWC.

At 11 a.m. the Young Republicans, Young Republicans Students from the American Independent Party will debate the issues in the Varsity Theater. At 12 noon to 1 p.m. Vernon Hargis will speak in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. Neilson Anderson from the Religion Department will speak to students at 1 p.m. on the role of Latter-day Saints in politics. This will be held in 343 ELWC. Thursday's major event will be a concert at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center where several performers will entertain the students. The Gritty Dirt Band is the main attraction with Natty Bumppo and Marvin Payne also performing. Friday will be a day of fun and games. Friday's theme is, "Life is Fun."

Many different departments on campus will be represented at the Classic Achievement Fair to be held in the Library Quad and Varsity parking lot. The Army ROTC will have a display of what did in summer camp. ISTEP has a walk-thru display of their program as all about. The Billings will display his record to be improved Sat.

The Homecoming game is one of the football team likes to win. The Cougars are no different, since 1949 the Cats have had in a mediocre "old home" record, winning 13 while losing 10.

A year the Mountain Felines with Texas-Eli Paso in the homecoming contest.

EP and BYU have met for Cougar Homecoming on two occasions with each winning a decision.

1966 Virgil Carter and the Cats' Billy Stevens engaged in a war which the Cats won. Carter completed 29 of 47 passes for 513 yards and an Airpurd.

A different, yet similar story told in 1968. The Cougars led with 10:37 left in the game. Coach Dobb's Minors caught on the back Brooks Dawson, a who had been benched for sixteen weeks earlier.

Dawson was anything but active as he took to the field. When the fireworks were Dawson had completed 17 of 304 yards and a 31-25.

Overall series between the schools stands now at four wins, five losses and one

hydrogen car. The Chemistry Society will set up its diamond synthesizing machine and a display of several chemical reactions.

The rest of the day will consist of powder puff football from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the McKay Quad and dance demonstrations at 11:55 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 1:55 p.m., and 2:55 p.m. in the ELWC patio. A pie eating contest will be held in the McKay Quad at 1:30 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. a tug of war, a bubble gum blowing contest and a three-legged race will be held in the McKay Quad. The grand finale will be a chariot race in the McKay Quad. The race will consist of six pullers, one rider and one pusher, plus a

chariot with at least one wheel. All entry forms for these contests should be in by Oct. 12th at 5 p.m.

Saturday will be highlighted with the annual Homecoming Day parade. Brad Meyers, this year's parade chairman, said this will be one of the best parades in BYU's history. Over 60 entries have been submitted.

At 1:30 p.m., following the parade, BYU Cougars will meet the UTEP Miners at Cougar Stadium. For the first time, the Cougars will meet Coach Hudspeth from the opposite side of the field.

Later in the afternoon, BYU will meet the Utah State All-Stars in soccer at Haws field.



1971 "Mud Bowl"

The Queen and her attendants will be presented at the annual Homecoming dance that evening. The following places and bands have been provided for this:

ELWC-Penny Candy
134 RPE-Inspired Version
East Gym-Peace and Quiet
Courtroom-Lelen Springs

Tickets are on sale at ELWC 3rd floor ticket office for \$2.50

Skyroom-Milestones



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<p>IGA Flour 25 lb. \$1.89</p> <p>Schilling Black Pepper 4 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Jiffy Peanut Butter 16 oz. 69¢</p> <p>Dinty Moore Vegetable Stew 11 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Lysol Cleaner 22 oz. 69¢</p> <p>Lysol Spray 14 oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>SUNKIST ORANGES 9 lb \$1</p> <p>BANANA or HUBARD SQUASH 4¢ lb</p> <p>CAULIFLOUR</p>  <p>12¢ lb</p>	<p>Cottage Cheese 1 lb 33¢</p> <p>4 Qt. Pail Ice Cream \$1.49</p> <p>Royal Danish Sour Cream 16 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Tablerite Margarine 3lb./89¢</p> <p>Kleenex Facial Tissue 200 Count 4/\$1.00</p> <p>Honey Whole Grain Bread</p>  <p>39¢</p>
<p>LARGE EGGS Grade AA</p> <p>41¢</p>	<p>Folgers Coffee 2 LBS. \$1⁶⁸</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS We do not add 10% to our prices</p> </div>	
	<p>Ivory Liquid 22 oz. 3lb. Off Label</p>  <p>45¢</p>	

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate still filibustering

WASHINGTON — For the second day in a row, the Senate yesterday defeated a motion to cut off debate on a bill to put tight restrictions on burning for school desegregation.

The vote was 49 for ending the debate and 39 against, or 10 short of the three-fourths majority.

Still a third attempt to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect and force a showdown on the bill is to be voted on today.

Low-budget skyjacking

FRANKFURT, Germany — A Lufthansa airliner with 58 persons on board was hijacked on a flight from Lisbon yesterday, but a Lufthansa employee and police overpowered the hijacker after the plane landed here.

The hijacker took control of the plane after telling a stewardess he was carrying a bomb and would detonate it unless he was paid 1,000 to 2,000 marks, the equivalent of \$300 to \$600 in ransom, an airline spokesman said.

IRA bombs backfire

BELFAST — Three young IRA bomb makers blew themselves up late Tuesday night at the end of a day of violence in Northern Ireland that took five lives. Another man was seriously wounded.

Irish Republican Army sources said three members of their Provisional wing were mixing explosives in an abandoned Belfast house when the ingredients erupted in their faces.

The first relatively small blast ignited other bomb-making stores in the house. The second explosion lifted the roof off the building and turned it into an inferno.

Thumbs down on ABC

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake City Commission has denied ABC Adult Book Store operator Jerry Mahle an application for a business license.

And it adopted yesterday a zoning ordinance prohibiting establishment of adult bookstores within three blocks of a school or church.

The commission contends the business license Mahle now has was obtained illegally. Judge D. Frank Wilkins is to hear that matter at a hearing Friday morning.

Juries under consideration

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether auto damage suits and other federal civil cases may be decided by juries smaller than the traditional 12. A case from Montana, accepted for review this winter, could prove to be the springboard for still one more tradition-shattering decision by the court on juries.

Prison 'walk-out'

SALT LAKE CITY — An inmate claiming he was someone else walked away from the Salt Lake City-County Jail Tuesday. Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Riley Cannon said a jailer called for a prisoner due to be released, who was apparently sleeping, and Tommy Lynn Thomas, 26, answered in his place. Cannon said the error was not discovered for five hours.

Conservationists on top

SAN FRANCISCO — In a ruling the Sierra Club's chief lawyer calls a "landmark decision," a federal judge has thrown out of court a \$6.5 million counter suit filed by a timber company against the conservationist organization. U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso J. Zimoli Tuesday dismissed the action by Humboldt Fir Inc., on grounds it violated the defendants' constitutional rights to petition the government.

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Hanoi attacked

Bombs hit French Embassy

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes attacked Hanoi yesterday and the French said their diplomatic mission was heavily damaged and their chief envoy wounded.

In response to a French protest, the U.S. Command said initial operational reports indicated that Navy planes hit military targets two-and-a-half to three miles from

Vogt, deputy commander of the U.S. Command and chief of the 7th Air Force. He promised an investigation.

"Right now, I can honestly say I know nothing about it," he said. "I can't imagine how it could have happened. We'll just have to go into it and see what happened. We're going to take a good hard

look at it. What we have to do is pick up the pieces and see where the allegations are and try to put it together."

Radio Hanoi reported that four Vietnamese employees of the French mission were killed, added that the Albanian chargé d'affaires, who was calling Susini, also was wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird yesterday conceded that American bombs may have struck the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi, but said U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam will continue even as private talks go on in Paris.

A number of enemy surface to air missiles were fired at the U.S. aircraft, the statement said. "No U.S. aircraft were lost, and the surface to air missiles, after missing the aircraft, could have impacted on the ground."

A spokesman agreed the statement might give the impression that the destruction of the mission headquarters was caused by the North Vietnamese missiles. The command refused, however, to rule out the possibility of U.S. bombs going astray and hitting the French compound.

The command said the military targets attacked included major railroad yards and trans-shipment points across the Red River north of the French delegation.

In Paris, President Georges Pompidou, after a Cabinet meeting, called the bombing "a deplorable act." The French protest was handed to U.S. ambassador Arthur K. Watson.

A French government spokesman said the chief of the mission in the North Vietnamese capital, Delegate-General Pierre Susini, was "very seriously injured."

While his injuries were not fatal, Susini suffered from loss of blood and shock, the spokesman added. Three other diplomats and the mission's French secretaries were unhurt, but four Vietnamese employees were missing.

First to comment in Saigon on the bombing was Gen. John W.

Kissinger extends talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger completed a fourth day of private talks with the North Vietnamese Wednesday and unexpectedly delayed his departure from Paris until today.

But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "we have indication the talks will be extended another day."

Ziegler would not say why Kissinger's departure—originally scheduled for Tuesday but reset for Wednesday—had been delayed again.

But there were indications that Kissinger might confer with French officials upset because their diplomatic mission in Hanoi was severely damaged during a U.S. air raid.

"We have just received confirmation from the party that Dr. Kissinger will be remaining overnight in Paris," Ziegler said.

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Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Vol. 24, No. 28

Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 12, 1972



Michiko Nakamura: 1972 Homecoming Queen

Photo by Roy Dickens

Life is: Beauty



Photo by Doug Martin

Ruth Ann Brown: First Attendant



Photo by Van Frazier

Jana Rae Warren: Second Attendant

International court reigns at BYU

Oriental Queen: 'surprised'

A quiet Oriental beauty, Miss Michiko Nakamura of Tokyo, Japan, is this year's Homecoming queen.

"I just couldn't believe it when they came to tell me I was queen. I was just lying in bed, telling myself 'Well, it was a good

experience, you did your best,' when all of a sudden the Homecoming Committee was at my door! I was so surprised that I think my roommates were more excited than I was!"

Miss Nakamura said that being Homecoming queen anywhere else

wouldn't mean very much to her. But on the BYU campus, she feels "it is a high compliment, out of all these beautiful LDS girls."

A senior majoring in modern dance, Miss Nakamura was baptized a member of the Church in 1965. She came to the United States to finish high school, and says she has been here so long that "I feel like I'm 50 per cent American already."

After being named queen, Miss Nakamura called her mother in

Japan. "We don't have Homecoming queens in Japan, so my mother didn't even know what I was talking about," the new queen said. "She's not a member of the Church, so I told her to go ask the missionaries what a Homecoming queen was."

Miss Nakamura will graduate this year. She hopes to teach and to receive a master's degree in dance at San Diego State College. "Ultimately, I want to return to

Japan to teach dance," she said. "We don't have modern dance over there, and it would be neat if I could pioneer that field in Japan."

As a member of International Folkdancers, the new queen toured Europe last summer. She is also a member of the Orchesta dance group on campus and enjoys all kinds of dancing, singing, guitar and piano. Miss Nakamura danced in the Mormon Festival of Arts at BYU.

Indian Princess keeps busy

"A normal day? I haven't had one since registration. My time is already taken up every day, and I just run from one place to another, trying to keep track of everything."

Ruth Ann Brown, first attendant on this year's Homecoming Court has discovered that Homecoming is one more series of activities to cram into an already hectic schedule.

During the last six weeks, Miss Brown has been involved in three contests, and has been named to the court in each one. In addition to serving on BYU's Homecoming Court, she is currently first runner-up to Miss Indian Utah, and was named second attendant to Miss Indian BYU last week.

Miss Brown is a junior from Window Rock, Ariz. She is majoring in social work, and hopes to return to the Indian reservation to work with underprivileged youth some day. A member of the LDS Church all her life, she came to the Provo area in the first grade. She

participated in the LDS Indian Student Placement Program while in school and returned to the reservation each summer.

"I feel it's a real privilege to represent the Indian students on campus," said Miss Brown. "All of my talents, interests, goals and philosophy of life are of one purpose. Anything I can do to help my people is the cause of my life."

Miss Brown feels that the Lamanites on campus have been somewhat afraid to get involved, or felt there was no reason to. She hopes that by being on the Homecoming Court she will be able to "break the ice and encourage more Lamanites to become active in campus activities."

As a member of the Lamanite Generation, Miss Brown has found a great deal of satisfaction. She credits the group, sponsored by the BYU Program Bureau, with "preparing me spiritually, mentally and physically for everything I have done."

Warren: 'typical American girl'

"I'm just a typical American girl," says Janae Rae Warren, second attendant on the Homecoming Court. She thinks that BYU's "International" royalty is great, and said it was "an honor to be selected as a member of a court which represents different countries and peoples."

A senior majoring in elementary education, Miss Warren is from Spanish Fork. She will graduate in August and teach "even if I have to go to Australia to do it."

A member of Cougarettes, Miss Warren practices daily with the marching group. She said that "being involved with Homecoming has made me twelve weeks behind in my classes and we've only been in school five."

Miss Warren enjoys singing, acting, dancing and the piano. She says the greatest experience in her

life so far was attending the Hill Cumorah Pageant last summer. It taught her that "giving happiness, which is the Gospel, is the most important thing in life."

The daughter of LeGrand B. and Connie R. Warren, Miss Warren comes from a family of eight children. She has five older sisters and two younger brothers, all of whom she "just loves to pieces."

Miss Warren was Utah's Junior Miss in 1969. As representative to the national contest, she traveled to Mobile, Ala. The girls in the contest went to have tea with Mrs. Nixon, which Miss Warren thought was "great," except that "there I was, the only Mormon for the first time in my life, with Mrs. Nixon and real live tea staring me in the face. I didn't know what to do!"



Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper on the Department of Communications under the auspices of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Postmaster: September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$4.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 528 Emma L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Brigham Young University Printing Service.

STAFF

Publisher, Edwin O. Haroldson, Chairman, Department of Communications
Executive Editor, J. Morris Buchanan
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BAGGIES

Now KEYY is everywhere, but we've been some pretty nice places in the past, too.
KEYY day at Saratoga



Dance Contest (Winners on the right)



The bikini contest was topsless?



Before the Pie Eating Contest... Would you believe we didn't dare show the "after" shot?

KEYY/Sundance Mountain of Music Concert



The outdoor theatre at Sundance



Natty Bumppo, and dog

We want you to help us prove that KEYY IS EVERYWHERE, so we're having the biggest radio contest in the history of Utah County.

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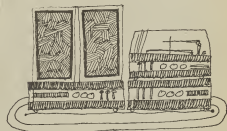
Paint a poster, make a sign, create a work of art saying "KEYY is Everywhere," then send us the location of your work of art on a post card to "Keyy is Everywhere" Post Office Drawer K, Provo, Utah 84601.

All entries judged on neatness, originality, and accessibility to the public. The contest will be broken down into 4 categories...

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4. "a special category... the most entries"



The creator of the largest work of art will receive a console color TV



The creator of the most unique work of art will receive a complete stereo component system.



The creator of the most colorful work of art receives \$500.00 worth of camping equipment, including a tent, 3 sleeping bags, stove, light, & much more.



And finally, the person or persons making the most entries, will get their apartment completely redecorated... That's right! KEYY will send a professional interior decorator to you, and with the help of Act One Imports, will completely redecorate your apartment, up to \$400.00 worth.

Contest ends October 29
Decisions of the judges will be final.
Any questions? Listen to KEYY or call 373-1450 for details. Win a super prize, because KEYY is everywhere.

'Y' Homecoming 1920: 'hundreds return'

The headlines in the May 28, 1920 issue of *White and Blue* (the BYU newspaper) speaking of the first BYU Homecoming read: "HUNDREDS OF OLD GRADS RETURN FOR HOMECOMING, CARNIVAL, PARADE MOST PRETENTIOUS OF ANY WITNESSED. PROVO

WELCOMES LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY."

The 1920 Homecoming was in the spring, the same week as commencement. Every stake president in the Church was asked to speak at the ceremonies.

As an inducement to get every former student of the University to attend, every family in the city was asked "to furnish accommodations free of charge for at least one visitor."

The program for Homecoming 1920 included the mile long parade, a band concert by the

Provo Band, class reunions, a program presented by the citizens of Provo, a grand pageant on Temple Hill (what is now upper campus), a bonfire and the commencement exercises.

The seniors' float in the parade, "viewed by over six thousand visitors and citizens of Provo," represented the "Star of Our Future."

An eyewitness account of the parade states, "At 7 p.m. the Grand Carnival Parade, one mile

long, represented the Alumni Association, former students, faculty and the present student body of the University. There was a great variety of beautiful floats and various characterizations that were clever and unique. Over 300 homecomers marched to the stirring tune of our College Song. The Alumni Association presented an unusually beautiful float for their Carnival Queen, Miss Reynolds, who certainly did justice to her position."

According to this account in the

White and Blue, those at the bonfire social had a good time.

"After the Grand Pageant, a bonfire social was held at the Raymond Automobile Park on Temple Hill. Here the homecomers, under Professor Roberts' leadership, enjoyed the sort of informal good times that since have become traditional a part of the Timpanogos hike. The pre-hike social continued through the decades until last year when the annual hike was cancelled due to ecology problems."

Weber Pres. returns to Y

The alumni are coming. Some of them haven't been here for 20 years. They're excited about walking around their campus. They're going to look up old friends and faculty members. Some of them are returning with the talent they took away.

The Weber State College President and his wife are two returning alumni.

"Once you go to BYU you're always in love with it," said Mrs. Joseph Bishop, wife of Weber State's president. "The feelings just stay through the years. I love the Y."

She used to sing in the Deltones Trio here on campus when Janie Thompson first started the Program Bureau. The group won the award for the most outstanding small group on campus several years in a row.

As kind of an anniversary, Janie asked the group to sing for the Fieldhouse Frolics Friday and Saturday nights. That's when some of the talent will be returning.

The Bishops are bringing their three oldest sons to let them look at BYU. Naturally, they're all going to the game and the parade.

Mrs. Bishop graduated from BYU in business education with a music minor. After she and her husband married, she was a head resident in Heritage Halls.

Joseph Bishop, president of Weber State, graduated from BYU in languages. He taught for several years, but then decided there was "a greater challenge than conjugating verbs."

He took his family to Haiti where he was the director of a bi-national center, similar to a junior college. It was his first taste of administrative work. After being evacuated due to political reasons, Pres. Bishop acquired his doctorate in administrative education. He worked his way up through the ranks to become president of Weber State in Ogden.

BYU boasts famous grads

"The World is Our Campus" becomes a meaningful motto when it is realized that BYU boasts many nationally and internationally famous alumni.

Included in the list of previous BYU students are Lee Hickmore, chairman of the board of the National Biscuit Company (NABISCO); Bill Gay, an executive for Howard Hughes; and Reed Braithwaite, vice-president of the Carnation Company.

Also claiming BYU as an alma mater are James C. Fletcher, current head of NASA; A. Ray Olpin, a past president of the University of Utah; and James E. Talmage. The list goes on.

The Alumni Association of BYU has invited all BYU alumni to return to BYU this weekend to take part in the various activities planned for them, including a banquet and several class reunions.



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Temple Hill (upper campus) 1930



Maeser Memorial, built in 1911

BYU: Building from 1879 thru 1972



Joseph Smith Memorial completed 1941

Photos courtesy of Randy Whitlock and BYU Archives



Wilkinson Center completed 1964



Marriott Center, completed 1972

The old Lewis Building, which stood on the corner of Third West and Center Streets, was the first home of the Brigham Young Academy in 1876.

A "structure without beauty or grace or any other aesthetic feature calculated to invite a second look . . . It consisted of one large room with a stage—both so utterly bare and gloomy as to make inappropriate any form of entertainment except tragedy."

That is how Justice George Sutherland of the U.S. Supreme Court, one of the Academy's first students, later described the structure.

After eight years of service the Lewis Building was destroyed by fire and, while it was still smoldering, the BYA resumed classes on the upper floor of the ZCMI warehouse on University Avenue. It continued in this environment for eight slow and difficult years.

Finally, in 1892, through the sacrifice, contribution and effort of many interested LDS educators, the Education Building was completed. This marked the real beginning of the growth of buildings at BYU.

During the next 15 years, four additional structures sprung up on what is now known as the lower campus.

In 1905, BY Academy became Brigham Young University and four years later the University purchased 18 acres of what was then known as Temple Hill and which eventually came to be called the upper campus.

Resembling a Greek temple, The Maeser Memorial was erected on the point of the hill in 1911. Constructed in the classic tradition of many ivy league buildings it was the first University building on the upper campus.

Also reflecting the classical influence are the Women's Gym (1913) and the Heber J. Grant Building (1925), formerly the campus library. With the exception of its non-functional relief columns, the Grant Building and the George H. Brimhall Building (1919 with two stories added in 1935) are strict and functional in appearance.

A major break in this tradition came with the Joseph Smith Building, built as a church welfare project from 1939-1941. The contrasting functions of this edifice are clearly evidenced from the outside as the chapel-lecture hall phase is distinct from the classroom-faculty office area.

This functional approach to architecture has influenced the look of BYU buildings ever since. The best example in recent years



Eyring Science Center completed 1950

is the Richards PE Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Another major characteristic of BYU's profile is glass. The Eyring Science Center (1950) revealed much of the contents of a campus building to the afternoon sun. This wall of sheet glass on its west entrance was found to be a detriment, but extensive glass usage has continued with efforts to avoid the sunny sides.

The emergence of glass was matched by the premiere appearance of golden-buff brick in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse in 1951. Without doubt, BYU's most notable architectural feature, the golden-buff brick, has been used for every building built in the last 20 years with the exception of the Abraham O. Smoot Building (1961), and two housing complexes, Helaman Hall (1959) and Wymount Terrace (1963).

There are now 351 buildings on

campus with number 352, the Engineering Building, nearing 1973 completion date. Number 353, the Law Building, is in the final planning stage. Two hundred and sixty-five of these are permanent with the largest being the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center which surpasses the new Marriott Center by 13,083 square feet in floor area.

The other 86 structures are temporary. Over half of these are termed houses and their functions range from faculty offices, missionary training and housing, laboratories and Physical Plant storage; to ghost town sets, room cellars and a chapel. BYU growth architecturally, as well as in number and function, is an achievement of beauty and grace with many features which invite not only a second look, but also desire to enter, participate and contribute.



BYU Academy, 1892—still in use

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Homecoming: 81 years of festivities

Little did President Karl G. Maeser foresee the 40-gun salutes, three thousand blazing torches, live cougars or the world's largest cake stemming from his 1891 reading of the history of BYU.

President Maeser joined students and faculty and marched to the Provo Tabernacle on Oct. 16, 1891 to commemorate the establishment of the academy some 16 years before.

Since that far-off fall day, Provo has never been the same. Football, parades and alumni have seen to that.

Founder's Day, 1891, officially ushered in what has been the union of days gone by and hopes for the future—Homecoming.

Following President Maeser's reading and an address from the Honorable George Q. Cannon on "The Life and Labors of President Brigham Young," the student body joined in a 25-cents-a-head fruit feast. The day's activities were climaxed with the Academy Ball.

It wasn't until Founder's Day, 1903, that Brigham Young Academy became Brigham Young University. A greater stress on growth brought in grants and gifts. In 1906, shortly after the "Y" was placed on the mountainside, Jesse Knight donated 500 acres on the Provo Bench (in Orem) as part of the University's anniversary activities.

As the enrollment grew, so did the school's physical facilities. Founder's Day, 1909 marked the laying of the cornerstone for the Karl G. Maeser Bldg.

The seriousness of academics



BYU Semi-Centennial 1875-1925

during Founder's Day was largely forgotten by 1912. The two-mile grand march through Provo now featured gayly decorated carriages as well as marching bands.

Festivities, however, were always intermingled with formalities. The biggest celebration thus far was in 1915 which featured a sunrise 40-gun salute and a 5,000 ft. hike to Maple Flats on Y Mountain. Featured speaker of the day was Dr. James E. Talmage. Earlier that day an on-campus address given by Senator Reed Smoot was

attended by students, faculty and trustees.

BY 1920 formal speeches were largely forgotten and most concerted efforts were geared towards social activities. Camping on a large automobile parking lot was the rage of the University's "Home Coming" celebrated in May. Water and wood were provided at no cost. The *White and Blue*, forerunner of the *Daily Universe*, described the event as "a time for class reunions, a time for reviving old class spirit in parties and socials. It is a time to

talk about the old days and remember the old school as it once was."

The next decade brought with it gradual changes. Home Coming joined Founder's Day activities, which after the merger were largely forgotten.

The renamed student paper, *Y News*, noted in its Oct. 14, 1930 edition that "members of the Board of Trustees and of the Young family will be furnished luncheon by the Home Economics department, following which they

will have the opportunity of visiting the school."

The George H. Brimhall Bldg. was dedicated in 1935 and the Joseph Smith Bldg. in 1941. World War II brought with it a football hiatus from 1942 to 1946. However, 1945 saw a reigning Homecoming queen, Inauguration Ball, and song and skit competition.

The end of the War meant new frivolities including a bring-a-live-cougar contest. The *Y News* in 1946 recorded that "an added incentive to Cougar hunters is the announcement that the person who brings in the first live mascot will have the privilege of crowning the queen and a \$75 reward for the cougar."

BUT IT WAS the 1950 Diamond Jubilee celebration, which included an academic procession, navy band concert, Physical Science Center dedication and a Diamond Jubilee Ball, which officially ushered out Founder's Day.

Homecoming, meanwhile, was here to stay. Three thousand blazing torches lit the way for students parading down University Avenue following the "Fieldhouse Follies" of 1951. Themed the "Flaming Fifties," the year also initiated the formal coronation of the Homecoming queen.

Elder Ezra Taft Benson addressed the student body in the 1954 Follies. The then secretary of agriculture was the proud father of that year's queen.

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Life' dominates all aspects of week

Mirrors dominate dance

as sparkle and glitter of the Homecoming Ball, which will be held in six different locations on Oct. 14.

The dances, which will be held in the ELWC Ballroom, Skyroom, C. East Gym, 124 RB and the greenhouse, will last from 8:30 to 11 p.m. and cost \$2.50 per ticket.

Making this year's theme, "Life is...," Terry Jesop, dance decorations designer, extends it to the Homecoming theme, "Life is... A Reflection of Your Dreams."

Jesop, a senior in CDFR, had designed the Homecoming decorations in a limited amount of time and says that the decorations will be "elegantly simple." Each of the six dance areas will use the same basic decorating idea but it will be adapted to each location to give it its own.

At each location, dancegoers will enter the dance floor on a silver leaf carpet. Over 100 mirrors adorned with pink tinsel and pink twinkling lights will provide the main decoration in the dance areas. Mirrors will be clustered into a collage, placed symmetrically to each other or hung on walls with tinsel wire.



Photo by Bill Owen

Homecoming theme: "Life is..."

Jesop says the purpose of the mirrors is to further extend the idea of reflection and give the couples attending the dances the awareness of a double meaning in the theme, "Life is... A Reflection of Your Dreams." He says, "We reflect what we are to other people and that evening of the Homecoming Dance, each person will be reflecting his best self."

Also used to decorate the walls of the dance areas will be modern

paintings done on black velvet. The paintings, provided by Becky Raynes, will be used to represent the myriad of natural reflections found in nature.

Jesop, who has three years of experience in working in the Social Office, has 25 co-chairmen and nearly 100 students working with him in decorating each of the dance locations. Lisa Hendricksen and Glenda Cundall are working closely with Jesop as decoration coordinators.

Couples desiring souvenir photographs will have their pictures taken against an eye-catching background of pink and silver glitter, and pink and silver will also make up the backdrops for the bands.

Refreshments at the dances will be served buffet style from tables displaying candy and gingerbread houses set on mirrors, symbolizing a reflection of childhood dreams.

Themes through the ages

The Homecoming theme in the past has seemed to reflect the mood or the feelings of the time. This year's theme is no exception. "Life is..." incorporates all aspects of life encountered at BYU.

The 1972 theme, according to Mark Meyers, Homecoming chairman, was the product of much thought and discussion among committee members and friends. Meyers chose "Life is..." because, he said, "This theme includes all aspects of campus life. It brings out all the activities of student life on this campus, as well as the family, the church, our heritage and our life here at BYU."

Homecoming themes in the past have been chosen for many different reasons. Some deal with the coming football game such as the 1939 theme, "Cougars Get Boulder," or 1942's "Smash the Aggies."

There are those themes that deal with the romantic ideas; for example, "Our Hearts are True," 1947; or "Diamond Diary," 1950. Homecoming themes have emphasized BYU's growth and many themes in the 1950's and 60's point this out: "A Y's Promise," 1952; "A Y's Horizon," 1954.

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Life of service

First queen still involved

"She's one who likes to get involved."

This is how Mrs. Bruce Brown, wife of Dr. Brown, professor in the psychology department at BYU, describes her mother, Mrs. Bonna Ashby Brinton, BYU's first Homecoming Queen.

Mrs. Brinton (then Bonna

Brinton was serving as president of the Associated Women's Society. Campus queens had become popular at other schools. The student body officers at BYU got together and decided the campus should have a queen to reign for the one day of Homecoming activity.

The first Preference Ball was in

Brinton says, "I don't know if I would enjoy Homecoming as much today. It never could be more exciting. We all knew each other then. It was more friendly. Everyone you met said 'hello'."

The former campus queen graduated with honors in 1938. She received her degree in foods and nutrition with a minor in office practice.

The following year she taught office practice at a junior and senior high school in Spanish Fork. In 1940 Mrs. Brinton went on a mission to the Eastern states. She returned in 1941 and began a job as secretary to LeGrand Richards, then Presiding Bishop of the Church. She also spent time singing in the Tabernacle Choir.

Married since 1943, Mrs. Brinton resides in Salt Lake City with her husband. She is the mother of seven children. In recent years her family has traveled in Russia and the Middle East.

Today one more activity has been added to Mrs. Brinton's busy schedule. Another calling has come her way. She has been called to a position on the Relief Society's General Board.

Services from the BYU Alumni Association available to students include career counseling and four-year Alumni scholarships. Summer internships and cap and gown rental are also services of the Alumni Association.



...1937...
Ashby) was involved and leading an active life on the BYU campus in 1937 when she was chosen queen. Her life in the ensuing years has continued to be one of constant service and dedication to her family and community.

At the time of her election Mrs.

...1972...
the process of being organized at the time it was decided to have Homecoming. Active in the dance's preparation, Mrs. Brinton found herself in a whirlwind of activity when she found out she was to reign as queen at the following day's activities.

Wife of an ophthalmologist, Mrs.



THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 10:00--Nielsen-Bohn Debate, Memorial Lounge
- 11:00--College Republicans - Young Democrats - American Independent Party Debate, Varsity Theater
- 12:00--Vernon Romney, Attorney General of Utah, Memorial Lounge (scheduled through ASBYU Academics office)
- 1:00--Wilson K. Anderson - "The Role of Latter-day Saints in Politics," 347 ELWC
- In step-down lounge: tables for ASBYU National Elections Committee, League of Women Voters (one table), Young Democrats, College Republicans, American Independent Party
- on quads (Library, McKay, & JKB), state flags
- Carillon Bells to play between classes

Spirit Dance, Friday 9-12 - East Gym - 25c

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Today's Theme
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8:00 p.m.

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(Marvin Pyne, Allen Cherry)



For Provo

Prosperity beckons

Homecoming meant prosperity for a number of merchants in Provo. Florists, clothing stores, hotels, motels and jewelry stores see a marked increase in customers during the Homecoming Week.

Mrs. Ethel Robbcock of Provo Floral says, "We enjoy the students. If it was not for the students we wouldn't have the business we do have."

During Homecoming extra help is employed. Flowers are locally grown to coincide with Homecoming Week. Other flowers are ordered from Salt Lake and Denver, Colorado. Mums and orchids are popular sellers for the weekend.

Keith Jeppson of Jeppson's Floral sees a possible 500 per cent

No unusual difficulties are expected by the influx of visitors for Homecoming Week, according to Provo's Mayor, Verl Dixon.

When asked if the week-long festivities presented any extraordinary problems, he said, "It's a very ordinary event with nothing really difficult about it. We anticipate the same high level of activity as in years past." Lt. Littlefield of the Provo Police Dept. said that the police reserves will be called in to help with activities drawing large crowds. "Other than that we don't expect any problems," he added.

holidays make a noticeable difference in sales.

Increase in sales is evident at Hoover's. Many old customers in Provo for the weekend come back to visit and buy, explains John Belmont.

"We have prosperity during the week, especially on Oct. 13 and 14," says Burned Aagard of the Royal Inn. "The rooms are filled 90 per cent in advance. We're all for Homecoming."

Recently, the Royal Inn has enlarged its facilities. "We built new rooms to accommodate BYU. We never would have enlarged for tourists," says Aagard.

Homecoming is a time of festivity. Pocketbooks get a little thin but everyone enjoys the week of activities.

Committee works, activities take shape

The pet parade, family singing contest, chariot races and concert are over. The parade, the dance, the lighting of the "Y" and the game are yet to come. The many activities of Homecoming 1972, "Life Is..." are the result of many hours of hard work by nearly 200 students.

Mark Meyers, general chairman of Homecoming, said that work for this year's activities began over five months ago. Meyers, a junior from Petaluma, Calif., was selected as chairman last spring by Anthony Antonelli, ASBYU vice-president of Social Activities.

During the spring and over the summer, the chairmen of the various Homecoming committees were selected. The theme, "Life Is..." was chosen during the summer by members of the committee, said Meyers.

Twelve major committees have dealt with each aspect of homecoming. Publicity, daily events, royalty, alumni, the parade and housing decoration programs have taken place through the work of committees in each of these areas.

The Homecoming Committee has also been in touch with the culture, athletics and social offices, to help coordinate their parts of the program. The BYU Program Bureau has been responsible for the Faldhouse Frolics, which take place tonight and tomorrow.

Heads of the various committees have met together at least once weekly since the beginning of the school year. Meyers has been working more

than 20 hours a week on the project since August.

Meyers, a public relations major, served as chairman of the Homecoming parade last year. He has been aided this year by Jim Scott, business manager, who has taken care of finances. Carole Noll and Jim Rickard have served as Executive Assistants to Meyers and have been directly responsible for the week's activities.

Although the work has been hard and the frustrations many, the feelings of those involved are expressed well by one student involved on the committee. "It's been really great, and a lot of fun."

Dorms shine

Someone must have waved a magic wand. How else could a dorm become suddenly transformed as though lifted off its foundations and dropped into a "Never Never Land" of fantasy, intrigue and humor?

A lot of hard work and many hours of preparation—that was the magic wand. Tonight the hours of labor will be climaxed as winners of the annual Homecoming Decorating Contest are announced.

A panel of four judges will score the numerous entrants on theme, creativity and humor. The displays will be judged also for both day and night visual effects.

A total of seven trophies will be presented. Five will be given for on-campus decorations. The remaining two trophies will go to the winners participating off campus.

BYU enrollment skyrockets

In the past 72 years, BYU's student enrollment has increased from 37 students to 24,549, according to Institutional Research officials.

Brigham Young Academy became Brigham Young University in 1903, officials said.

The student body enrollment of the school for every ten years since 1902 is as follows: 1902, 37; 1912, 197; 1922, 864; 1932, 1,710; 1942, 1,687; 1952, 7,469; 1962, 14,157; and 1972, 24,549. All figures except for 1972, are averages of the fall and winter semesters, officials said.

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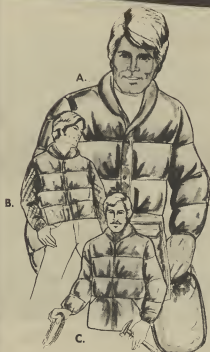
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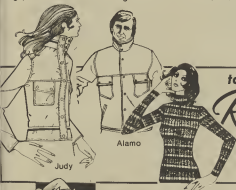
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An unusual view of the new 'Y' bell.

Perils of old 'Y' Bell include cold, dull tone

*"There's only one note in the iron throat
of the old 'Y' bell.*

But round and sweet are the strokes that beat

And boom and swell."

-Dr. Carlton Culmsee

Local historians say the first "Y" bell hung in the belfry of the Lewis Building, the first home of B.Y. Academy. From the school's founding in 1875 until 1884, the bell was rung at one-half hour intervals. One Sunday night in January of 1884, the "Y" bell struck the ground with a crashing finale as the Lewis Building burned.

A steel triangle was used to replace the old bell until the student body raised \$60 for the manufacture of a cast iron bell and donated it to the school.

IN 1912, the cast iron bell was hung in the belfry of the education building. It rang to the opening and closing of classes, as well as chimed out each athletic victory.

All wasn't well yet, however, as local historian Newbern I. Butt wrote: "This cast iron bell had a dull tone... it couldn't be heard in the same building." Thus, its success as a victory bell was also limited.

WITH THE demolition of the old Provo Meetinghouse in 1919, a nickel bell, manufactured in 1887, replaced the old cast-iron model. First used to announce athletic victories in early January 1949, it cracked less than a month later when, on a rather cold night, an overly-enthusiastic student body stormed the belfry after defeating the University of Utah.

With everyone striking the bell at once, it cracked, developing a case of metallic laryngitis feared to be permanent.

Various people have spoken of recasting the bell, but administration officials feared that this would only leave it with an inferior tone. "A Frenchman named Champeau, who traveled throughout the country solving specific welding problems happened to be in the area," reports Karl Miller, former BYU faculty member.

"WE HAD to build a special oven to heat the bell," Miller said. "We had the bell welded with bronze. Anyway, contrary to pamphlets which have been printed concerning the bell, it was not recast, but rewelded. You can check on the bell itself, which now hangs at the top of the Fieldhouse steps. You can see for yourself when and where it was made."

COOLED gradually so it would not crack, the bell was then cleaned up, polished and restored to service. Miller commented that the bell was pulled about in a trailer until someone realized it wouldn't be very difficult to steal.

The bell was, however, stolen and lost in March of 1958. It was finally found in September of that year, in a field in Springville.

Bitter to excited

Homecoming attitude varies

The image of Homecoming Week conjures up a wide variety of impressions in the student mind.

To get a better idea of Homecoming's effect on students, a small survey was conducted which asked the question: "What does Homecoming Week mean to you?"

Terry Hendrickson, senior, CDFR:

"It means a neat football game, hopefully tickets to the dance at the courthouse and usually bad weather."

Judy Bair, senior, drama:

"It's not as good as Western Week."

Rondy Bentley, senior, pre-physical therapy:

"I like the football game. It gives me a chance to take my wife out."

Mike Evans, senior, communications:

"I like the tradition. I'd like a

special girl, I might ask her to marry me. Unfortunately, I don't."

Becky Boyd, junior, sociology:

"It means a bunch of look-alike girls with glittery hair, looking kind of sick and holding roses. Does that sound bitter?"

Mark Smith, senior, French:

"It means a lot for a small group of people who learn under great pressure in the last excruciating days how to cope with money, people and, in a

sense, life. It's an administrative opportunity for the few."

Janet Brigham, graduate communications:

"I haven't had a Homecoming date or a mushy valentine in the last four years. In fact, I've always managed to break up with someone just before Homecoming."

Eric Schlor, sophomore German:

"It means a good game, concert and dance. It's a very special even of the year."

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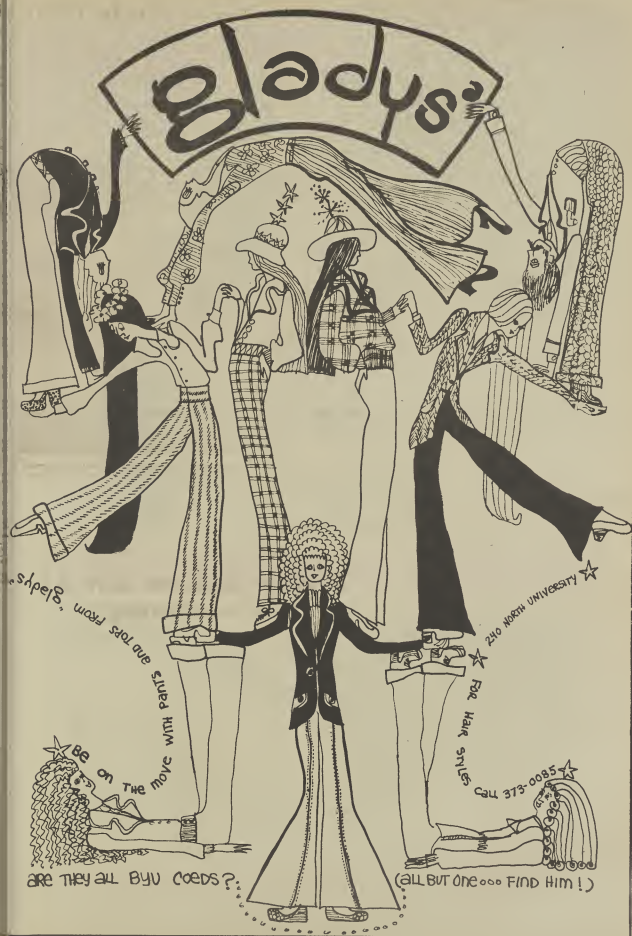
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